

# March of Dimes Drive Will End Jan. 31

## Hal McIntire Will Play for Three Dances Midwinters Week-End



FRANKIE LESTER



BETTY NORTON



HAL MCINTIRE

### Plans Completed For Religious Emphasis Week; Theme Is "A Faith For Today"

Plans were completed for this year's Religious Emphasis Week, to be held February 14-17, by the General Planning committee last Friday, when the theme, "A Faith For Today," was chosen.

"Trouble Shooters," visiting clergymen who will lead barracks bull sessions each evening during the Week of Worship, have been named. They are the Reverend McLeod Frampton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Chester; Robert C. Lasater, Baptist Chaplain at N. C. State College; Ed Driscoll, area student secretary of the YMCA; Reverend Wallace Friday, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church of Spartanburg; Reverend Ed S. Jones, Methodist minister of Columbia; and the Reverend Capers Satterlee, rector, Church of the Advent, Spartanburg.

Students and faculty members chosen to serve on the various committees are as follows:

Dr. M. A. Owings, Chairman; Earle E. Morris, Student Chairman; Dr. Frank Schirmer, Vice Chm.; J. R. Roy Cooper, Executive Secretary; Dr. F. M. Kinard, SCHEDULE COMMITTEE.

Dr. T. B. Alexander, Chairman; Arthur Banks, Student Chairman; Frank Beaty, E. M. Rallings, Jim Spangenburg, James L. Thomas, Edwin R. Knight, Forest D. Suggs, David L. Peebles, Don Johnson, W. P. Roberts, R. T. Thomas, WORSHIP COMMITTEE.

Richard F. Collins, William H. D. Gaillard, James C. S. Rivers, Clarence B. Sperry, Curtis Rawls, Ab Snell, J. Frank McLaurin, Jr., James D. Neighbors, John W. Calvert, Jr., William A. Adams, Jack C. Ferguson.

Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, chairman; Charles N. Still, Student Chairman; David A. Foster, Sam E. McGregor, Walter C. Moorman, Preston S. Shealy, Robert F. Wiggins.

Mr. Ed L. Osborne, Chairman; Robert F. Rayle, Student Chairman; Jack Padgett, Jack Ferguson, Bailey Preacher.

Mr. B. D. Cloaninger, Chairman; Theo Monroe, Student Chairman; Dr. W. T. Ferrier, J. B. Richardson, W. R. Paden, Bob Moorman, J. G. Lindsay, Tom Millford, J. B. Monroe, E. G. Godbey, J. C. Cook, W. C. Bowen, J. A. Dean, J. B. Cooper, Henry Hill, W. H. Washington.

Mr. B. E. Goodale, Chairman; John Richbourg and Bill Cobb, Student Co-Chairmen.

Rev. Harold Cole, Chairman; Floyd F. Griffin, Student Chairman.

### Time Chief Speaks To Journalism Class

Bill Howland, chief of Time Magazine's Atlanta Bureau, spoke to Professor John D. Lanes' class in journalism last Monday. Howland is one of the dozen or more professional journalists who have met with this class during the current semester.

Speaking as a specialist in the magazine field, Howland made a practical analysis of the different magazines published by students in the various schools of the college. He praised them as "outstanding work to come from an amateur group."

Among the magazines which the newspaperman criticized were The Bobbin and Beaker, Slipstick, The Chemical Engineering Graduate Bulletin, and the Minaret Bulletin.

After his constructive comments on the magazines, he gave a few interesting examples of the work required to correctly report news for a weekly magazine. In doing this, he spoke of his experience in covering the Toombs County murder trial for Time.

Howland went to considerable trouble to come to Clemson for the class. He had to make the trip by airplane both ways in order to come without interfering with his duties as an editor of Time.

### ASCE Hears Sams At Steak Supper

Dr. J. H. Sams, Jr., vice-dean of the school of engineering, was guest speaker at a steak supper in Walhalla given by the American Society of Civil Engineers Monday night, January 10.

Dean S. B. Earle, dean of the school of engineering, was the honor guest, and he made a short impromptu talk.

Other guests included approximately sixty student members of the society, Professors D. D. Curtis, J. M. Ford, J. D. Glenn, R. J. Rabe, J. P. Rostrom, and I. A. Trivelpy. All the faculty guests are members of the engineering school.

Mr. F. R. Sweeney, of the national society organization, gave a short speech concerning the importance of investigating the examination procedure for registration as an engineer.

President Jack Adams concluded the evening with a short expression of appreciation to the speakers.

#### NOTICE

Alumni of the classes of 1924 and 1939 who have received Population Reference Bureau cards from the Clemson Alumni Association, and have not returned these cards, are asked to do so immediately, according to officials of the association.

The cards are to be used in determining whether Clemson men are replacing themselves.

#### YMCA DANCE

A dance will be held in the YMCA Club Rooms this Saturday night, according to a report from Tilley Haywood. Girls from Anderson will be present. The dance will last from 8:00 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

### '1948 Was Worse Polio Year In History Of Disease; NFIP Treasury Depleted

The 1949 March of Dimes campaign, which started January 14 and will run until January 31, is being conducted at Clemson jointly by the Oconee and Pickens county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and is under the direction of Dr. F. H. Pollard of the Clemson Chemistry department.



HAROLD COLE

#### COLE COMMISSIONED

Rev. Harold Cole, pastor of the local Baptist church, was commissioned 1st lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Chaplains Corps on November 5, 1948.

Rev. Cole will serve as Regimental Chaplain for the 323rd Regiment of the 81st Division which is located at Clemson.

### Reynolds, Alexander Get Air Forum Posts

L. D. "Scoop" Reynolds, vocational agricultural education senior of Timmonsville, was elected vice-president of the Clemson College Student Forum of the Air at the regular meeting last Thursday night in the Radio Room in the basement of the Library. Reynolds replaces John Alexander, graduating agricultural economics senior of Anderson.

W. Ray Alexander, vocational agricultural education senior of Bishopville, was elected secretary to replace J. L. Crapse, graduating animal husbandry senior of Estill.

Tom Donegan, arts and sciences junior of New York, New York, was taken into the forum as script writer.

#### NEW WALKER ARRIVES

J. S. Walker, class '33, presently employed as bookkeeper in the treasurer's office, is the father of a six pound, ten ounce baby girl.

The child, named Dorothy Evelyn, was born at 7:30 last Saturday night in the Oconee Hospital. Mother and child are doing fine.

The Walkers have two other daughters.

### Schwiers Is Elected Newman Club Prexy

The Clemson College Newman Club elected new officers for the coming semester at the last regular meeting of the club for this semester. These officers were elected under a newly revised constitution.

The new officers are August B. Schwiers of Greenville, president; Lester P. Landgraf of Panama City, Florida, vice president; Harold Selfridge of Lakeview, Connecticut, secretary; and George Labrasca of Charleston, treasurer.

The retiring officers are George R. Hannah of Columbia, president; Jerome Ix of Charlottesville, Virginia, vice president; Lester P.

Landgraf, secretary-treasurer; and D. C. Barbot of Florence, corresponding secretary.

The new officers took office at the same meeting at which they were nominated, according to the rules of the revised constitution.

During the past year, two successful socials were held; the treasury has increased from approximately thirty dollars to about two hundred and seventy dollars; and a club building has been proposed.

It is the general opinion of the entire Newman Club that these officers did a fine job as their leaders in the past semester, according to John Ashton, chairman of the membership committee.

### We Proudly Present . . .



McMAHAN



LUNSFORD

Here they are, boys. Now don't be too rough on them 'cause they still have exams to go through next week. Each one says the other did all the writing, but statistics show they had an equal share in the affair.

### Morris and Fant Are Elected To Head Blue Key Fraternity



FANT

MORRIS

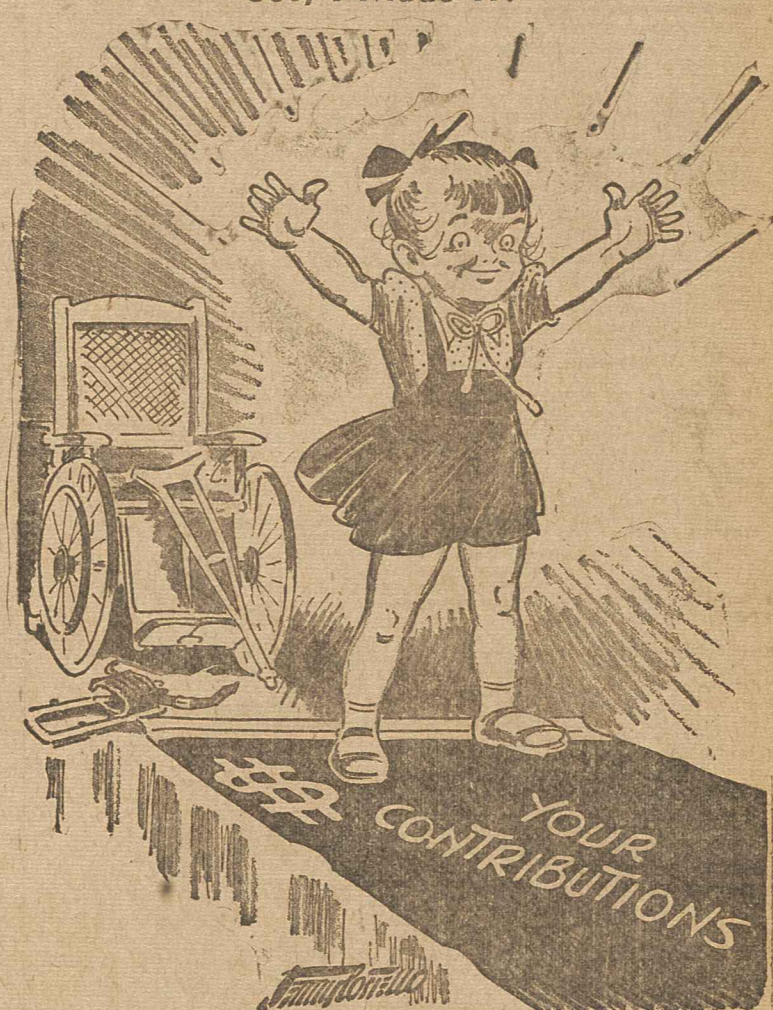
Earle E. Morris, arts and sciences senior of Pickens, was elected president of Clemson's chapter of Blue Key at a meeting held last Monday night. George E. Fant, arts and sciences senior of Anderson, was chosen as vice-president.

The chapter has completed a very successful year. The Better Relations programs with Carolina and Furman which were started last year were continued and strengthened.

The traditional Blue Key Directory, which proves a great help to faculty and students, was published.

At the beginning of next semester, Blue Key plans to sponsor the sale of old cadet uniforms to the incoming cadets. Moore was appointed to head the project and work is now underway. The uniforms will be offered to the new students when they matriculate.

See, I Made It!



Join the March of Dimes

Resin On the Bow and Here We Go!



Professor L. D. Huff, dean of the Physics Department, swings his partner, Miss Virginia Poole, in the square dance sponsored by the W. E. Godwin Physics Club last Friday night in the Field House. The dance was attended by physics majors and other campus people. (Photo by Bob Gettys.)

### Big "Tea Cup" Will Be Given To Prince, Martin In Columbia Feb. 4

The gold "tea cup" which is to be awarded as a trophy to the winner of the State Fair football game between Clemson College and the University of South Carolina will be presented to co-captains Phil Prince and Bob Martin on Friday night, February 4, when the basketball teams of the two schools meet in Columbia. The presentation will be made in half-time ceremonies.

Prince and Martin have been notified of the occasion in a letter of invitation from Robert L. Sumwalt, Jr., president of the Carolina student body, and have accepted the invitation.

Stating that the cup has only recently been received from the manufacturer, Sumwalt describes it as being "about 14 inches high" and "around seven inches" in diameter.

"As you probably know," says Sumwalt, "the student council at Carolina originated this idea of presenting a gold tea cup to the winner of the annual Carolina-Clemson football classic. The cup was not available to be presented to you at the conclusion of this year's game; however, last week we received it."

He goes on to explain that the basketball game was picked as a suitable opportunity because a formal bestowal was desirable.

#### NOTICE

The Tiger staff has to study for exams, too. And we're going home between semesters. So, if you don't get your Tiger during the next two weeks, don't notify anybody; you won't be the only one.

The Editors

### By Their Words

"Jane Russell . . . ah, she reminds me of a bureau with the top drawer open."

... "Frenchy" St. Hubert

"A good example of an antidote is a Monday morning Bromo Seltzer."

... "Gamecock" Hardee

"If you shoot an elephant with a B-B gun, the elephant doesn't bounce much."

... "Doc" Huff

"When you get past the thirty-two letters of the alphabet, you start over again."

... Major "Mamma" Hall

"He wasn't worth a D . . . mathematically speaking, that is."

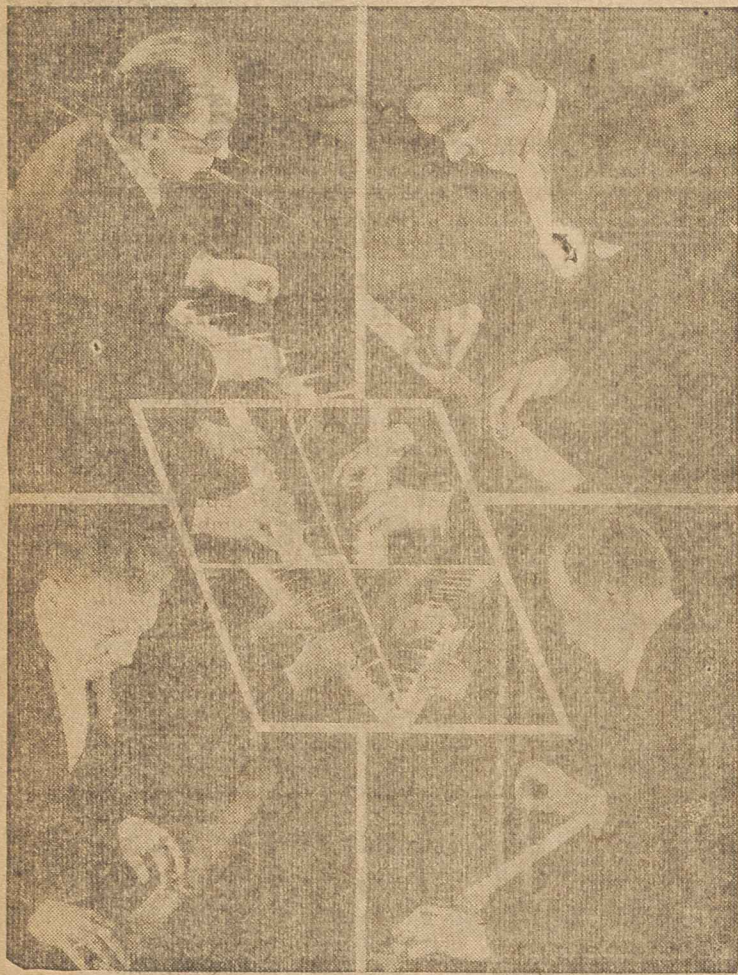
... "Don't quote me" Stanley

"You'll have the urge as long as you can crawl."

... "Influence" Waite



# Year's Third Concert To Feature First Piano Quartet; To Be Here February 17



A concert by the First Piano Quartet is scheduled as the third presentation for this year of the Clemson Concert Series on Friday, February 17, at 8:00 p. m., in the College Field House.

Admission for the concert is covered for students by the student activity fee, and will be gained, for veterans, by the presentation of ID cards; for cadets, by wearing of uniforms.

## Reports Are Given At 'Y' Semi-Annual Supper Meeting

The Clemson YMCA held its Semi-Annual Supper Meeting for "Y" Workers and Contributors in the dining room of the YMCA Cafeteria, on Friday, January 14, at 7:00 p. m.

Seventy-seven persons attended the supper, and heard reports on the various aspects of YMCA activities. Earl Morris, president of the "Y," presided.

Immediately following the meal, the group sang several songs led by W. P. Roberts. Earl Morris made a brief speech of welcome, and Major S. M. Martin, chairman of the YMCA Advisory Board, made some remarks. "Water Boy," a Negro spiritual, was then rendered by W. P. Roberts.

The final event on the program was the presentation of the following reports:

Conferences and Conventions, Earl Morris

Church Relations, David Banks

Forum Groups, Arthur Banks

Evening Watch, Wayne Ballentine

Vespers, Walter Moorman

Deputations, David Sojourner

Membership and Finance, Giles Lewis

Socials and Use of Y Building, Myron Smithwick

Intramural Sports, Douglas Barfield

Freshman Work, Henry Pittman

Handbook, Bob Wiggins

Senior "Y" Council, Henry Black

Junior "Y" Council, Forrest Suggs

Sophomore "Y" Council, Jimmy Stovall

Freshman "Y" Council, Graham Turner

Reverend Emmet Gribbin gave the closing prayer.

It would perhaps be hard to imagine a task more difficult than finding four men who are brilliant pianists, outstanding arrangers, experienced conductors, and—who can get along together. Yet this is the unusual combination which, in seven short years, has carved out for itself a niche in the broadcasting and concert Hall of Fame and known as the **First Piano Quartet**.

It took four different countries to produce them: Adam Garner from Poland, Vladimir Padwa from Russia, Frank Mittler from

One hundred date tickets to the First Piano Quartet concert will be on sale to students at \$2 each in the President's office. These tickets will be held until one week before the concert, then sold to the general public.

Austria, and Edward Edson from the United States. In this sense, it is a true "United Nations" quartet; it took America, however, to fuse these talents into one group.

The four artists were all well-known soloists before they were gathered together under the inspiration and guidance nine years ago of their manager and producer, Edwin Fadiman, to pool their talents in the pioneering field of four-piano work. How well the combination has worked is now a matter of musical history for seldom has a new musical idea captured the imagination of millions throughout the country in a few short years as has this unique **First Piano Quartet** in both its broadcasting and its concert work.

## Ag Ec Club Meets And Has Fish Fry

A fish-fry at the "Y" Cabin on the Seneca River marked last Thursday's meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club as the members prepared their own supper of fish, pickles, potato chips, and slaw.

Visitors were seven professors and one graduate.

The professors attending were Dr. W. A. Hushman, Dr. W. H. Peterson, Dr. J. M. Stepp, Dr. W. T. Ferrier, Lewis Malphrus, Dennis Crawford, and V. A. Boyd.

The graduate was Lamarr Judd of the class of '48.



Traffic System Progresses

State Highway Department workmen are shown above putting the final touches on the downtown traffic signals. A Highway Department spokesman states that the system should be in operation sometime next week. (Photo by Johnny Cothran).

## Fertilizer Experts Have Meeting Here; Get Instructions And Learn Of Clemson

Clemson's department of Fertilizer Inspection and Analysis was host to South Carolina's fertilizer inspectors on January 18, 19, and 20. The conference was held for two general purposes: to issue instructions related to the enforcement of the South Carolina Fertilizer Law in order that it may be enforced properly and in a uniform manner throughout the state; and to acquaint the fertilizer inspectors with the activities of Clemson College.

The inspectors are employees of the college, and the department feels that the men should know about the school's other activities so that they may better serve the farmers of South Carolina.

It is the duty of the Department of Fertilizer Inspection and Analysis to enforce the South Carolina Fertilizer Law. All fertilizer manufacturers, prior to selling or offering for sale any fertilizer or fertilizer material in the state, are required to register their products with the Department.

In addition to securing official samples for analysis to see that the guarantees are met, the Department inspects for tags,

proper bag brandings, and weights of fertilizers. It also makes analysis of unexploited sources of water and minerals and parts of human bodies where poisons are suspected as the cause of death.

The Department handled 987,259.5 tons of fertilizer last year, and it secured and analyzed 5,122 samples. The inspectors found 161 samples to be deficient. Farmers were refunded \$6,345.89 because of the Department's work. Fourteen toxicological examinations were made and twenty-two samples of water analyzed.

## GRADUATING EXERCISES

Saturday, January 29, 1949

11 A. M.

College Chapel

Order of Exercises

(Audience will please stand as seniors march in)

Invocation

The Reverend E. Wannamaker Hardin

Duo Piano Selection

Address to Graduating Class

The Honorable George Warren, Class of 1908

Senator from Hampton County

President of South Carolina Bar Association

Conferring of Degrees and Delivery of Diplomas

President R. F. Poole

Song by Audience

"Alma Mater"

Benediction

The Reverend Emmet Gribbin

"Taps"

(Audience will please remain seated as graduates march out)

(Music by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. McGarity)

## J.O. Smith Speaks For "Y" Vespers

Dr. J. Owen Smith of Greenville was guest speaker at the two Vesper programs in the Clemson YMCA last Sunday, January 16. Dr. Smith spoke on his visit to Europe last summer. He discussed the loss of fellow ministers who served in the parts of Europe that was overrun by the Nazis.

E. H. Pittman, chemical engineering senior of Bishopville, presided at the services. P. S.

Sheely, arts and sciences junior of Batesburg, and L. B. Smith, agronomy senior of Mullins, led the prayers. R. B. Johnson, animal husbandry freshman of Sumter, led the responsive reading in the afternoon, and Rev. Wannamaker Hardin gave the closing prayer. Professor S. M. Martin gave the closing prayer at night.

Special music was provided by R. T. Thomas, architectural senior of New Jersey and Clemson, and W. P. Roberson, agricultural economics sophomore of Chester, led the singing with Miss Dorothy Abbott as pianist.

The collection was used to help send packages to CARE in the name of the Clemson College YMCA. The YMCA cabinet has been taking collections at their regular weekly meetings to send packages and gifts. Twenty dollars was sent recently to help purchase two packages.

## New Agricultural Economics Course Introduced Into Clemson Curricula

A new course in agricultural economics will be offered at Clemson College during the coming semester. This course is entitled "Agricultural - Industrial Relations," its catalogue number is Ag Ec 356, and it is scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock. This will be the first time this course has been offered at Clemson, and so far as is known it will be the first time that a course of this exact type has been offered at any college or university in the United States. The course will be taught by Dr. J. M. Stepp, Professor of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Stepp states that even though Agricultural Economics 356 is listed as a course for juniors, he does not advise enrollment during the coming semester except for graduate students and for seniors in agricultural economics or general economics. Because of the fact that no textbook is available, the students will have to consult a considerable variety of reference materials. The Clemson College library does not have enough copies of many publications to meet the needs of a large class of students; therefore, it is planned to limit enrollment to about 12 students.

The new course will deal with the various ways in which economic developments in other parts of the economy affects ag-

riculture, and the ways in which agricultural developments affect the rest of the economy. The economic implications of population migration between rural and urban areas, occupational shifts between agriculture and industry, and the development of manufacturing in rural areas will likewise be explored.

Dr. Stepp has had considerable experience dealing with agricultural-industrial and rural-urban economic relationships. For four years between high school and college he worked on farms and in manufacturing plants in his native state of North Carolina. He holds an A. B. degree in economics from Berea College, and M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in economics from the University of Virginia. For his master's degree he specialized in labor economics, and for his doctor's degree he specialized in price economics.

Since completing his graduate study Dr. Stepp has been a member of the research and teaching staff in agricultural economics at Clemson College. In addition to his teaching, he has written a number of research bulletins dealing with rural industries and community economic development, has served as consulting economist with public and private research agencies, and has written several articles dealing with economic aspects of industrial development in rural areas of the South.

## Civil Service Gives Engineer's Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Highway Engineer and Highway Bridge Engineer for filling positions in the Public Roads Administration and in other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. A few positions outside of the United States may also be filled. The salaries range from \$3,727 to \$5,232 a year.

Further information and ap-

To qualify, applicants must (a) have completed a standard professional engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had four years of technical engineering experience, or (c) have had any time-equivalent combination of (a) and (b). In addition, from 1 to 3 years of professional engineering experience is required, part of which must have been in highway or highway bridge engineering. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for as much as two years of experience. No written test is required.

## The Veteran's Corner

National Service Life Insurance and other GI Benefits bring frequent questions from veterans. Answers are obtained from the Veterans Administration and published by **The Tiger** in this column as a service to our veterans.

Q. Under what circumstances is it necessary for me to take a physical examination in order to reinstate my National Service Life Insurance policy?

A. It is necessary to take a physical examination in order to reinstate National Service Life Insurance in every case where the insurance has lapsed for more than three months.

Q. I intend to enter school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act in January of this coming year. When should I apply for my Certificate of Eligibility?

A. If you wish to enter training under Public Law 346, you should apply for your Certificate of Eligibility at least 30 days before the enrollment date.

Q. May I transfer my National Service Life Insurance policy to any of the private companies?

A. No. Your NSLI is convertible only to one or more of the six permanent plans issued by Veterans Administration. These are Ordinary Life, 30-Payment Life, 20-Payment Life, Endowment at age 60, and Endowment at age 65, and 20-Year Endowment.

Q. I served in the U. S. Army during World War I. Am I eligible for Government Life Insurance?

A. As a veteran of World War I, you are eligible to apply for up to \$10,000 of U. S. Government Life Insurance. It does not matter whether you took out such insurance while you were in the service or have let it lapse.

(Veterans wishing further information about veterans' benefits may have their question answered by writing the nearest VA regional office.)

Application forms may be secured from most first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice in the Commission's Washington office but persons who wish to receive early consideration should have their applications on file not later than February 10, 1949.

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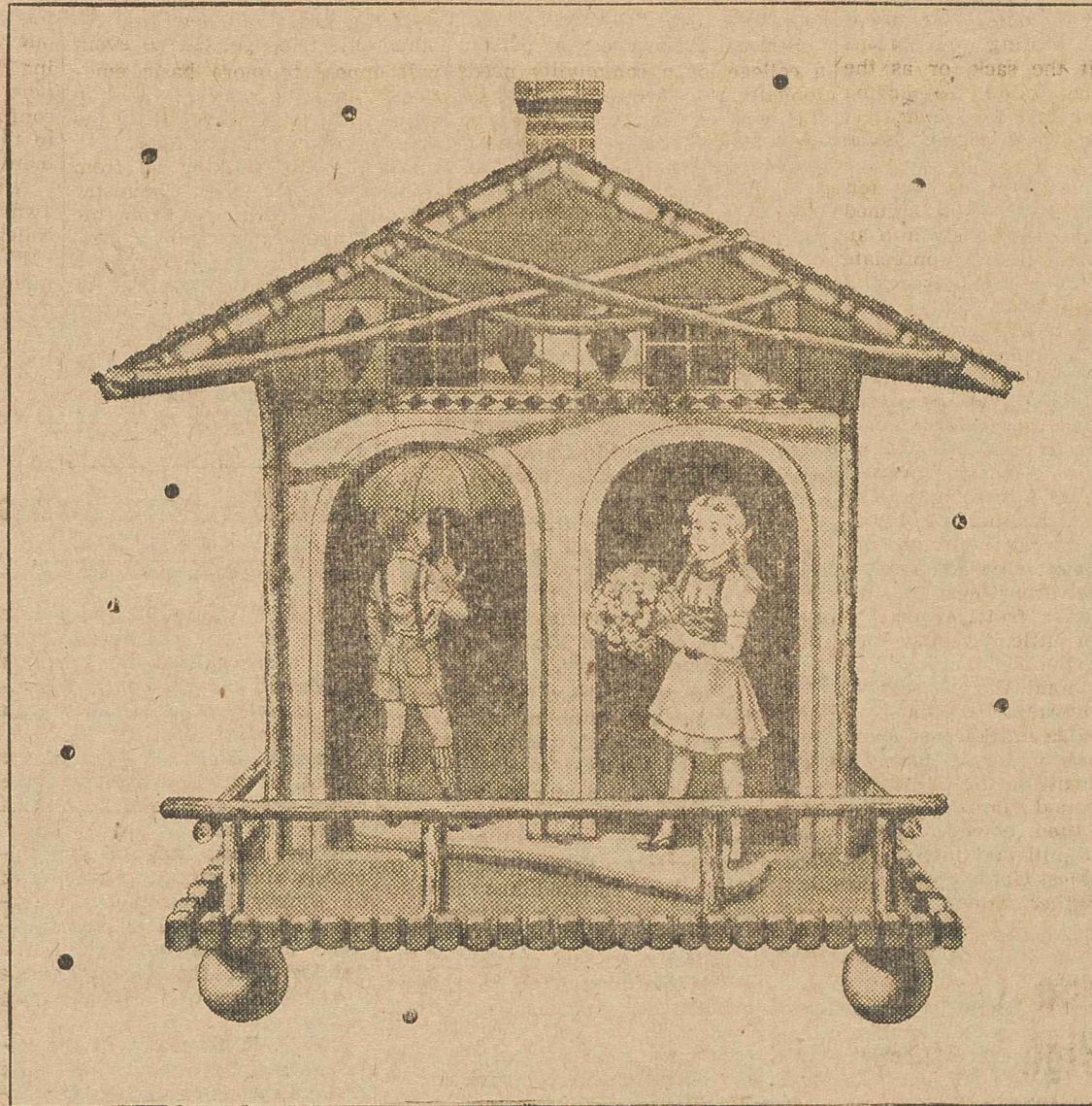
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Anderson, S. C.



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minute weather charts and maps to many points simultaneously. Each receives a faithful reproduction of the originals. The chance for error is eliminated, valuable time is saved.

This network is a part of America's vast communications system—the finest in the world. The job of maintaining and improving this system, of keeping the cost of telephone service as low as possible, never ends.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## PICTURES ON THE CLEMSON CAMPUS:

January 21—ETERNALLY YOURS, Loretta Young  
David Niven.

January 22—DRAGNET, Virginia Dale, Henry Wilcoxson.

January 24—DOUBLE LIFE, Ronald Coleman, Signe Hasso; I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW, June Haver, Mark Stevens.

January 25-26-27—ROGUE'S REGIMENT will be shown three days for 25c plus tax.

January 26-27—JOHNNIE BELINDA, Jane Wyman, Lew Ayers.

Your patronage at the YMCA enables us to get more and newer pictures and to show them at 25c and 30c admission.



# Robert Reed, Y Janitor, Ends Half-Century of Service

## Tower Clock Is Familiar Beacon And Trademark of Clemson

By JACK BRADFIELD

The other day, just for fun, I counted the number of times that I had looked up at the clock in the tower of Tillman Hall. Not counting fourteen sidewise glances from a very boring lecture (I won't say whose!) I found that I had confirmed the hour no less than twenty-two times that day. Which fact does not merely illustrate the point that I will probably turn out to be a very good office worker somewhere, but also gives rise to a number of reflections concerning that somewhat ancient timepiece. Those glances total more times than the girls in the Treasurer's office go to the juice shop every day, and that is something to think about!

And think about it I have, quite considerably. After a good bit of mostly sober reflection, I've decided that of all the objects, persons, rules, three-legged dogs and other various and sundry attractions or blemishes about the local scene, the tower clock is the most outstanding symbol of all that Clemson means to me. From the first moment when I wheeled around the turn at the Library until the present, the familiar face and faithful voice of that St. Bernard model Ingersoll has been an integrating factor in the sometimes hectic life that I lead at Clemson.

You fellow sufferers will remember with me, I'm sure, the days before G. G. G. (Gillespie's "Greatest Grab") when we stood in lines that wrapped around the Pendleton Court House and wondered when that same mechanized hourglass would die of creeping paralysis. Perhaps late at night the old fellow has urged you to quit beating your brains out and hit the sack, or as the case may be, to quit smooching down on the ball field and start steering the "yard engine" home to papa.

Certainly each of us has felt the "urge to kill" as it chimed seven o'clock melodiously into an ear that just wouldn't appreciate any kind of music, especially Reville, until about eleven or so. Personally I will never forget how good it looked to me the night I was initiated into a local fraternity. The gentlemen who dreamed up the entertainment program for us new initiates included a finale which involved painting us up to resemble range poles and depositing us blindfold, via a circuitous route, out in some quaint woodland spot so secluded that even Uncle Bill had never hidden a fruit jar in it.

Well, poor little itty-bitsy tail-weary I stumbled around in briars and mud that a self-respecting terrapin wouldn't be caught dead in until I just about decided that I would have to spend the night on the no-beauty, no-rest ground until morning. Just about then, however, I topped a small hill and there smiling his brightest Gator Bowl smile was old Father Time's favorite



This is a photograph made of the Clemson main building last week by Bob Gettys. Gettys made the picture from a plane flown by J. M. Jackson, instructor in the Clemson Aero Club.

son, the town clock. Needless to say, I mentally gold-plated the whole damned tower, and have kept it polished ever since with many surges of gratitude as I remember that instance.

Seriously, however, a person, a college, or a community needs something to act as a pivot for the swirl of change that is called life. Many of us saw a dramatic example of the need for a unifying factor in a community when we attended the motion picture, "A Bell for Adano."

The confusion of the plain Italian people at the loss of the village bell which regulated their simple activities is comparable and pertinent to our own situation. Consciously or unconsciously, we regulate ourselves to operate upon some basis of time for everything we do. Some inner part is tuned in on the wheeling of the earth through darkness into light and back, and automatically we click off the fleeting notes of time in some remote recess of our brains until a bell rings an urgent reminder that we are due to awake, or eat, or do any one of a thousand things.

In Clemson, in most modern life, our natural senses have become dulled. The synchronism of mind with nature that characterized our early forefathers is destroyed in the crescendo of modern existence. To comfort the abused natural instincts of time-sense and coordination, we turn to the clock whose constancy among rapidly-moving ways and modes serves as an anchor to

keep us from drifting from our moorings.

Therefore, it is natural that the prominently displayed, consistently chiming tower clock represent the heart of Clemson. No other object, no person, no event will appeal to more basic emotions than the clock, the hub around which we travel along the up's and down's of our lives.

When you're walking up from Riggs Field, or the Chemistry Building, or coming up from the outdoor auditorium with a fistful of diploma, or coming down that last hill from Seneca, or hightailing it down to the burning line, or hurrying to formation, or taking your girl's picture out in front of Tom Clemson's statue, or pushing your baby's carriage across Bowman Field, you will look up to the clock as thousands like you have done before. However, next time you look, do yourself a favor and thank that old gentleman with the windmill personality for taking such good care of you, and of Clemson. It doesn't hurt to think once in a while of a few things that can't be figured on a slide rule, or poured into a test tube, or grown in a hot house.

Somehow, I believe if each of us would think a little of the significance of the part that cast iron, wire, and paint can play in the lives of so many people, we would be able to realize more fully the opportunity we have as college men to act as a "clock" in whatever business or enterprise we enter into, a constant, patient, coordinating, appreciated factor of society.

Well, I've got to stop. The Prefab is getting cold, the wife's asleep, and the clock just struck one.

By BOB RAYLE

Robert Moses Reed, who for the last thirty-three years has been Head Janitor at the Clemson YMCA, has now definitely decided to withdraw from service when he becomes eligible for retirement next month. Robert has been an employee of the college for fifty-five years.

He and his wife, Helen, put in a brief appearance last Friday night at the Semi-Annual Supper Meeting of "Y" Workers and Contributors to say their farewells to the group. Robert said that he has "enjoyed his work" and that everyone has been "good to him." Making his decision to retire was no easy matter, he says, and it has cost him several nights' sleep.

Robert began working for Clemson at the age of ten, first finding employment in the Mess Hall. From there he moved to the Main Building, where he rose to the position of Head Janitor.

Twenty-two years after his name first began appearing on the Clemson payrolls, Robert gave up his position at Tillman Hall to take a similar one in a new building—the YMCA.

Robert is active in service to the community. He has been a deacon in his church for more than thirty years, and has been serving on the local school board for many years.

Professor S. M. "Major" Martin, head of the mathematics department, emeritus, paid tribute at the Y banquet to Robert's loyalty and character. He said, "Robert Reed is a gentleman in every sense of the word. He is a hard, willing worker and a fine Christian man."

Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff, who has worked with Robert for the last thirty-odd years, says "You can't find a finer person or one who is more interested in his race than Robert Reed. He has taken great interest in anything aimed toward the betterment of the community."

A minor legend has grown up about Robert's middle initial. Years ago he was known simply as "Robert Reed." But there was another Robert Reed on the campus at the time, and this second one was not very prompt in paying his debts, according to reports. This was the cause of some confusion and much annoyance to the first Robert, who received many duns intended for the other. After putting up with it for awhile, Robert requested of the college authorities that the letter "M" be added to his name as his middle initial. Even some of his children did not know until recently that he really does not have a middle name, namely, "Moses."

### Stribling Speaks To VAE Students

Stiles C. Stribling, agricultural editor for the South Carolina Extension Service at Clemson, delivered the main speech at a steak supper in Walhalla given by Alpha Tau Alpha, vocational agricultural education fraternity, last Wednesday night, January 12.

Mr. Stribling impressed upon the nineteen members and invited guests the need for proper training in order to relay the agricultural information from the extension service to the farmers of the state and country.

Faculty members present included Dr. T. A. White, Professor J. B. Monroe and W. C. Bowen.

President Rallings recognized Carrol Gullede of Chesterfield, Leonard Reynolds of Timmons-ville, and Wendel Sease of Titusville, Fla., all graduating seniors of the society.

Fifty-Five Years



HELEN REED

ROBERT REED

MR. HOLTZENDORFF

Robert Moses Reed and his wife, Helen, are shown above being congratulated by Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff at the semi-annual supper meeting of YMCA workers and contributors. Reed has been employed as janitor for the college for a total of fifty-five years. He has been at the Y for thirty-three years. (Photo by C. M. Kenmore.)

## Aull And Cole Go Grads Are Finding Ready Placement To Richmond, Va.

Dr. G. H. Aull, representing the Experiment Station and Mr. T. A. Cole, representing the Extension Service, will go to Richmond, Va., early next week to participate in one of a series of conferences designed to acquaint agricultural leaders with the provisions of the National Research and Marketing Act.

Both men have been recognized by appointments on national marketing committees, and both are closely connected with marketing activities in this and other states.

College graduates are finding

ready employment in the major industrial enterprises of the nation. This year, the General Electric Company alone hired the record number of 1,400 graduates from 150 colleges and universities. This exceeded last year's record of employment by almost 600.

Maynard M. Boring, assistant to the vice president in charge of engineering policy, attributed it to expansion of the company coupled with the effects of the war-time shortage of graduates.

Of the total hired, 1,046 are electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. Fifty chemistry and fifteen physics graduates have also been selected. In addition, more than 250 business administration, accounting and liberal arts graduates have been selected for the Business Training Course.

The new college-trained employees will enter General Electric's \$1,000,000 education program, which includes technical, scientific and business courses. The largest number of graduates (engineers) will enter the Test Course which more than 20,000 have completed during past years.

## AAUW Staff Member To Be Here Jan. 26

Miss Marjorie Temple of the national staff of the American Association of University Women will visit the Clemson branch of the AAUW for its meeting on January 26 at 3:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Epting. Miss Temple, a member of the Maryland Bar Association and of the Women's Bar Association of Baltimore, came to the AAUW in 1947 from the Department of Labor, where she had served as attorney in the Solicitor's Office and as economist in the Woman's Bureau. In these capacities, she prepared materials for the International Labor Organization, and compiled information on federal, state and territorial laws in the United States relating to the status of women.

She is a specialist in analyzing laws which have been passed, as well as in interpreting those under consideration by legislative bodies.

## Baptists Hear Aull At Training Union

Dr. G. H. Aull, member of the S. C. commission on education, spoke before the Baptist Training Union last Wednesday, January 19, on the Educational System of South Carolina and the Christian's responsibility for the future.

This was the third in a series of discussions on issues facing Christian students today. The first was a discussion on issues facing Christian students on the basis of the experience of Charles Still and Myron Smithwick at the Ecumenical Student Conference in Lawrence, Kansas.

Last week Professor Ben Goodale presented a challenge to the individual Christian students to serve his very best in the vocation he chose or found himself active in.

This was the last meeting of the semester.

## She's wearing our pin...

*Dame Nature and International Harvester have been "going steady" for a long time*

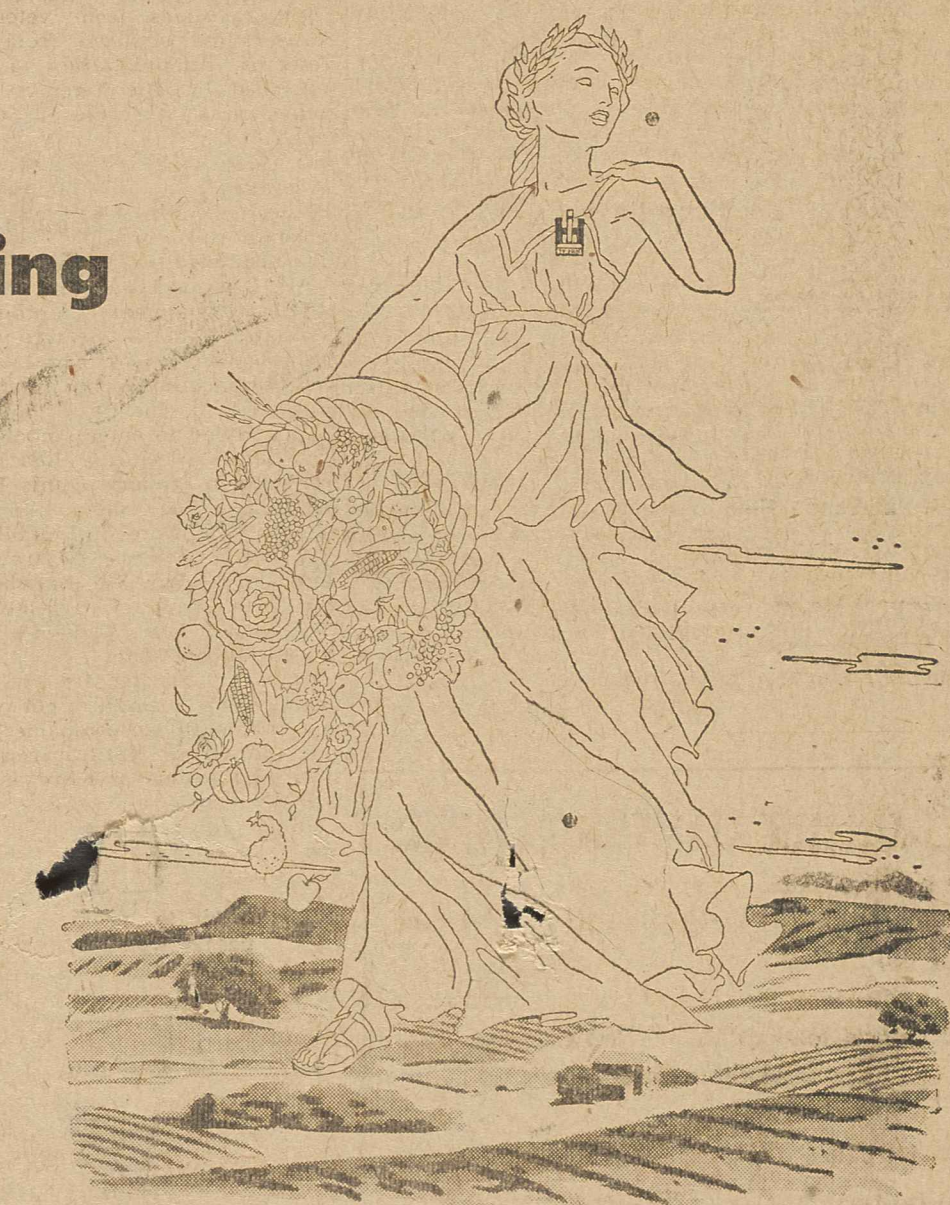
Just as undergraduates wear pins to indicate their membership in various college organizations, so do employees of International Harvester wear service pins to denote the number of years they have been with the Company. And just as students bestow their pins on favored young ladies, so have Harvester men, in effect, given their pins to Mother Nature.

Because for more than 100 years, the business which is now called International Harvester has been basically one of building an ever-increasing variety of machines to help in the production and conservation of food and raw materials, in the transportation of such articles, and in construction and power projects which change the face and harness the forces of nature.

So we think we are very much in the role of Mother Nature's steady companion.

But proud as we may be of the machines we produce, we think an equally important contribution to the social good has been our development of methods for soil conservation.

Little was known about soil conservation when most colleges and universities were founded, or when the business which is today the International Harvester Company had its start in 1831. But today we all appreciate the need to guard our soil against the ravages of wind and water... and are learning how to do it.



The importance of soil conservation is indicated by the fact that soil scientists estimate that the productivity of 10,000 farms of 100 acres each is seriously impaired each year by lack of proper soil conservation methods. And that more than 700 million tons of surface soil are carried each year by the Mississippi River alone, into the Gulf of Mexico.

It is a source of great satisfaction to International Harvester that it has been able through the years to make a substantial contribution to the progress of soil conservation. We have done this by building

the machinery which makes modern conservation methods possible, and by cooperating with local and national governmental agencies engaged in this important work.

The basic soil conservation work on most farms can be handled by International Harvester's regular line of farm machines, powered by Farmall tractors.

Through continuing research, International Harvester will continue to seek better and better ways to conserve our soil. To continue to be a steady companion to Mother Nature.

INTERNATIONAL



HARVESTER

## Education Class Visits High Schools

More than twenty members of Dean W. H. Washington's class in secondary education paid a visit to three schools in the Greenville City Schools Friday, January 15. Professor J. L. Brock and Professor J. B. Gentry, Jr., accompanied the students on the trip.

At Greenville Senior High School, the group was met by Principal M. T. Anderson and Assistant Principal J. B. Hodges, who conducted round table discussions on the work of the school, its philosophy, and the various services which are housed in that one school. Following these discussions, the group divided into smaller parties which were conducted over the entire school, after which the college men visited classes of particular interest to individuals. The Clemson group enjoyed lunch in the school cafeteria, then traveled to the School of Watchmaking under the Greenville Vocational Training program.

The next visit was to Sterling High School, the city high school for Negroes in Greenville, where approximately 900 students are enrolled under the supervision of Professor Joseph Beck. Instruction was in progress there in nearly a dozen trades, in addition to the regular academic instruction found at the average high school.

## Heads Up, Jimmy



Two-year-old Jimmy Biesele of Brooklyn, N. Y., is learning to walk for the first time after being stricken with polio. The football helmet is for protection against falls. Jimmy's treatment is made possible by the March of Dimes.



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## The Tiger

He Roars For Clemson A &amp; M

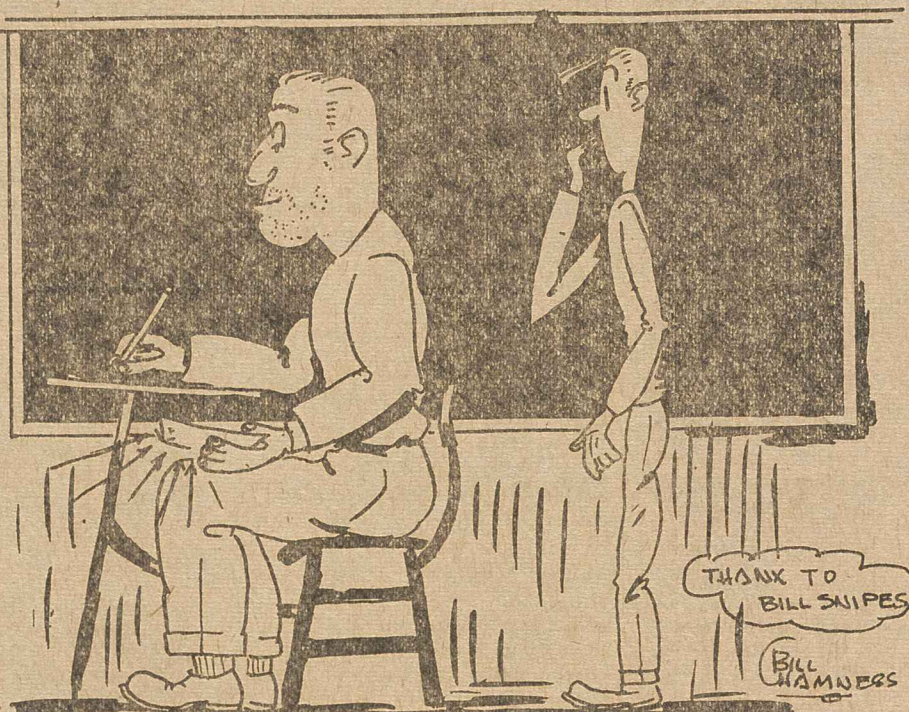
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## HONOR SYSTEM—REPORT ANY CHEATING YOU SEE

HE CAN'T BE CHEATING,  
HE'S TOO BIG.

## Talk of the Town

By HOWELL ARTHUR

## Honor System

While the verbal blows are falling hot and heavy about the honor system, the Editor may as well get his two cents worth in.

It seems that the question is one of educational methods rather than of morals. This throws the whole thing in the lap of the faculty.

If the major premise that no written examination, no matter how well-designed, really finds out how much the student knows, is accepted, then the solution would lie in oral comprehensive examinations such as are in use at "progressive schools" already. Without question, there is no way for cheating to take place on an oral quiz.

Then, any kind of honor system is simply a frantic measure, a seemingly futile attempt, to improve an inefficient process.

Do away with the ten hour lab reports, the exhaustive (exhausting) written exams, and other assinine, needless routines that are required, and you have removed the impetus for "skinning".

An honor system seems so juvenile for college men that it is analogous to playing ring-around-the-roses on Bowman Field.

## March Of Dimes

Oconee and Pickens counties have joined together under the leadership of Clemson Chemistry Professor F. H. Pollard to help gather a national total of thirty million dollars in the campaign which ends January 31. The fund will be used to wage the nation's fight against infantile paralysis.

The March of Dimes' most avid fan while he was alive was Franklin Roosevelt, who won this country's highest post in spite of his having had polio. This great president temporarily forgot everything else in his fervor to make the March of Dimes campaign a success.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has undertaken to help any man, regardless of creed or color, if he contacts polio. Since last year's polio toll was so great, national directors say that the treasury is almost depleted. It is for this reason that every contributor will be asked to increase his usual donation by fifty percent.

There is no better fund to give your dimes to. Polio doesn't respect its victims. It attacks any and all. Insure yourself and yours by giving to the March of Dimes.

## Don't Shoot

A disturbance has been caused in prefab areas lately by reports of trespassing. Though excitement has at times reached a fever pitch, there has been no real evidence of anyone breaking into or entering a house stealing, or any of the other things that exaggerated rumors claim.

It is understood that because of this, many prefab dwellers now keep a loaded and cocked firearm propped beside the door. A few wild shots have been fired at imagined intruders.

Nothing could be more dangerous. Nine times out of ten, the frightened person who shoots at someone he believes is trespassing, gets the wrog man.

Any suspicious occurrence should be placed in the hands of qualified officials immediately. Four college night-watchmen, deputized with police authority, patrol the college grounds and prefab areas all night. They can be summoned by calling telephone number 4301, or by going to the fire station or to the treasurer's office in the main building.

Lay that pistol down, 'cause when you raise it, you place the lives of innocent persons as well as your own in jeopardy.

## Two Weeks' Vacation

This will be the last issue of your paper until certain ones of us return after exams. The next issue of The Tiger will come out February 10.

Here's wishing you luck in the trials and ordeals of next week. We can't afford to cross our fingers for you; we're saving that for ourselves.

## HONOR WITHOUT THE SYSTEM

Several campus personalities have attempted within the week past to shake my conviction that an honor system is not only unnecessary but undesirable at Clemson. One fellow spent nearly three hours of valuable time convincing me that he didn't know what he was talking about.

In the event that such a move is necessary, I should like to re-define my stand. I want the honor without the system, and I believe it to be fully as realizable an objective as honor with the system, if not more so.

It may be that such a system could work if made a long-term objective; on the other hand, long-term objectives easily fail of accomplishment among groups which change as fast as the Clemson student body does. Besides, I find that I must agree with the writer of the letter to the deans and the faculty that a great deal of improvement could be brought about by a change in the attitude of some professors toward the problem.

I have at least two classes in which there is almost no cheating. The teacher of one has a polite but firm system which makes peeping futile and note-holding virtually impossible without detection. In the other, a common esteem for the professor, who informs the students regularly of the low regard in which he holds skinning, keeps the practice at a minimum. This may seem naive, but it works.

Contrasted with these are the pedagogues who accept cheating passively, and grade accordingly. Such a position is hardly healthful. Can these be the same ones who demand an honor system for the students?

As soon as a sufficient number of professors adopt the policies of the two who

stress honesty, the student body will be able to adjust its outlook to an educational system which puts no premium on ability to crib.

Students who feel differently from me on this subject are invited to write letters to Tom Clemson expressing their views, as are those who concur in my opinion.

## IT'S LATER THAN I THINK

Like not a few other optimistic students who dream of success for months before they wake up to unpleasant reality, I had forecasted a change in the weather. The demon of bad grades had dogged my footsteps through two hard years, but I was determined that this semester should see a new Arthur. To accomplish this, I planned to take either easy subjects or subjects in which I had a fair degree of proficiency. The former category would have to predominate, of course, because of the paucity of the latter.

I did not keep my promise to myself. Like the others, I have gone down to the C in cribs. For weeks, I have been warned by sages, savants, and men who predicted Truman's election that "It's later than you think." Paying the handwriting on the wall no heed, I continued in my erratic ways, complacently trying to learn to write while dying courses wailed from the gutter for help on all sides of me.

Next week's exams will be my Waterloo. I expect to pass all my subjects, with one possible exception, but I'll go for days without sleeping to accomplish the astonishing feat. I'll drink coffee until my bones rattle like castanets to the tune of Brazil.

Next semester, though, I'm going to take a lot of easy subjects, or ones I'm good in. I'll show 'em. I'll make good marks . . .

## News From Other College Rags

By BILL BERRY

After last week's column I am lucky to be in school. I wish people would remember that all I do is copy these things; so the fault isn't mine alone.

"Do you know what good clean fun is?"

"No what good is it?"

Yale Record

One of the local BMOC's is sporting a broken arm these days. He claims he got it defending a woman's honor—seems she wanted to keep it.

Colorado DODO

"Just because my eyes are red is no sign I am drunk. For all you know I may be a white rabbit."

Jack-O-Lantern

"Shay, I think I've been kidnapped."

Bartender: "How come?"

Soak: "When I went home, I looked in my fl' bed and I wasn't there."

California Poly. Tech.

EL MUSTANG

Bridget, the maid, had just been discharged. Extracting a \$1 bill from her purse, she threw it at Fido. Then the startled mistress heard her say:

"Shur'n I niver fergit a friend. That's for helpin' me wash the dishes."

ST. MARY'S COLLEGIAN

A traveling salesman had just purchased the last Pullman reservation and was leaving the window when an elderly lady rushed up and cried, "I have to get on that train. It's a matter of life and death."

Always gallant, the salesman turned over the tickets to the distraught woman. That night his wife received this telegram:

"Delayed unavoidably. Have just given berth to an old lady." Mississippi Rebel

As I look at my bank balance and see it's overdrawn, I have a sigh and wonder why I can't see where it's gone.

The dollar won't stretch anymore. The dime is too darn thin. In fact I have to bite the dime, to see if it's genuine.

Their hands are in your pocket. The merchants steal you blind. With things this way, no wonder my dough is hard to find.

Frankfurters from the packing house. Are what we like to eat. I guess they're having trouble too. They can't make both ends meet.

WESTMINSTER COLUMNS

Professor: "Can anyone tell me what the Phoenicians are noted for?"

Student: "Blinds."

A man who was recovering from an operation asked the doctor, "Why are the blinds drawn?"

The doctor replied, "Well, there was a fire across the street, and I didn't want you to think that the operation was a failure."

Doctor: "Your cough sounds much better this morning."

Patient: "It should I have been practicing all night."

B. C. Heights

Professor (after final, exam): "Well, what did you think of the course?"

Student: "I thought it was very all-inclusive. Everything that wasn't covered in class was covered on exam."

N. C. State Watagan

The man who can get out of a rut can "go over the top" of any difficulty.

When you envy the rapid success of another, try to find out the price he paid for it.

Even the canning clubs have not discovered a way to preserve happiness in a family jar.

In closing here's hoping that you will be back with us next semester, and that you will be reading this column under the same by-line when you get back.

When things begin to blur, get stronger glasses or weaker drinks.

FAITH  
AND  
'49

One hundred years ago (1849) the great gold rush began. It was the beginning of our trans-continental commerce; these bold adventurers went forth because they had faith in themselves and in the riches of the earth; despite Indians and wilderness they succeeded. 1949 greets us with greater problems and obstacles: not Indians but Communists bent on destroying our American way of life; not the wilderness of Nature but the wilderness of our chaotic social systems threaten us.

All of the works on psychology, all of the teachings of philosophy, all of the books of the Bible can be condensed into one word — FAITH. Faith is the belief that Nature has created no problems that cannot be solved; that Good is stronger than Evil; and that all of the forces of the universe are subject to the Man who has the faith and understanding of how to use them. The great truths of life become known only to those who are prepared to accept them and are willing to use them.

We as individuals, we as citizens, we as a nation must prepare ourselves to meet the issues of the New Year. We must have faith and vision. Remember King Solomon said:

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

Added to that faith and vision must be the constant application of all of the powers at our command. Like the pneumatic chisel, the constant tap, tap, breaks down the strongest concrete, and continuous repetition of the propaganda of peace and prosperity will bring results to everyone. Remember peace is not a sweet negativity, but a virile positive desire of men and nations for an ordered and constructive rhythm of life.

Everything on this earth, except that which Nature has created is the result of faith. Faith built homes and governments, discovered America and invented all of our modern conveniences. The pessimists say the day of miracles is past; that the magic wand and Aladdin's lamp never happened. But modern scientists are not crystal-gazers; a new generation of radio-biologists and metallurgists will produce wonders which are not yet even dreamed of. Industry is becoming atom-minded; up to now, atomic energy has been in the same state that electricity would be in if its only achievement were the electric chair. But the future of atomic power will be to serve the human race, not to destroy it.

From the beginning of our modern civilization in ancient Greece, our culture depends on quality rather than equality of men. Quality advances, equality stagnates. Progress and quality are inseparable. Only men of faith and vision conquered the unknown, sailed the seas and produced all of our scientific achievements including the A-bomb.

In nature, the fight for survival of the fittest eliminates the weak, but our social consciousness has created an artificial environment to defeat those defects of nature and give the handicapped and under-privileged an opportunity for improvement.

This has been one of the milestones of modern America. Not only have we provided betterment for our own unfortunate, but since the war we have fed millions in foreign lands and tried to reestablish their homes and industry. It is this faith in humanity and in ourselves which has produced the quality race of Americans who think of betterment to include all humanity and whose faith recognizes no limitations.

1949 is a year of great crisis in human history. There is a need for faith and courage, but there is no occasion for despair. There is a way to achieve all things, wealth and happiness such as mankind has never known before. Forget the scoffers who never succeed; synchronize your wishbone with your backbone. Make your choice for '49—faith or failure.

## Poet's Corner

By JACK BRADFIELD

Thanks very much, Tobin. Any others wishing to send in a verse, please do so. P. O. Box 502.

## IN MOMENTS SPENT WITH YOU

Not in days or weeks or years,  
I count my life  
But in moments spent with you,  
Marking not the feeble track of Time;  
Treasures that in grief and tears  
Just when I am loving you,  
I count my life.

J. W. B.

## PASSING THOUGHTS

It was only a quickened heartbeat  
As I passed her on the street  
With her hair so soft, her eyes so blue,  
Her mouth so exceedingly sweet.

The twinkle in her soft blue eyes  
Was a treasure to behold  
And I'd like to recall that face to mind  
When I have grown tired and old.

But I know that I shan't remember  
This fair girl for very long  
For the sands o' time cover everything  
As they will my subject of song.

H. M. Tobin

## ENTOMOLOGICAL FAILURE

In circling net I snared a darting flame,  
A tiny, flitting scarlet butterfly,  
And happily I noted down the name

In Latin letters lengthy, dead, and dry.  
With alcohol and needles sharp and keen,  
I then prepared to mount the prize that all  
Might see and all admire the brilliant sheen  
Of wings to shame the gayest leaf of Fall.  
I knelt beside the cage of wire and net  
To grasp my struggling victim, pierce his heart;  
But scientific laurels I'll ne'er get;  
My hands refused to play their gory part.  
A dismal failure, I, a useful tool;  
I should have sent my heart, not brain, to school.

J. W. B.



that this being the end of another semester he (Oscar) could not have picked a more inopportune moment for being exposed. The troops shouldn't be too hard on him (Oscar), for he has many exams, too.

OSCAR SAYS—  
Greatest Irritant — pre-holiday quizzes.

OSCAR SAYS—  
Project Most Likely To Fail—The Honor System.

OSCAR SAYS—  
Best Project — The Campus Chest.

OSCAR SAYS—  
Most Outstanding Feature — Peebles' mouth; always open.

OSCAR SAYS—  
thanks to Peebles and Hickerson who unknowingly supplied so much poop. He (Oscar) apologizes for using friendship as a guise to glean the information from them.

OSCAR SAYS—  
that Thornton may be at ease now.

OSCAR SAYS—  
he (Oscar) wishes his successor (s) great success, but warns him to be careful.

OSCAR SAYS—  
He (Oscar) has profited by his mistakes.

OSCAR SAYS—  
This journalistic rant has been enjoyable. He (Oscar) begs you to accept his (Oscar's) apology if you have ever been unduly insulted or in the least humiliated by what has been written here.

OSCAR SAYS—  
He (Oscar) assures you it was not intended to be so.

OSCAR SAYS—  
He (Oscar) hopes everyone has taken the ribbing in fun. That's the spirit in which it was meant.

OSCAR SAYS—  
The defense rests.  
With that, he (Oscar) bids you a fond "Adieu."

## Chaplain's Study

By WAYNE BALENTINE

Are you discouraged because you suffer from periods of nervousness or depression which make you high strung, and hard to get along with? If that is your case, here is your solution: Use PREVENTION. That is, don't become involved in situations which would cause you to be nervous or depressed.

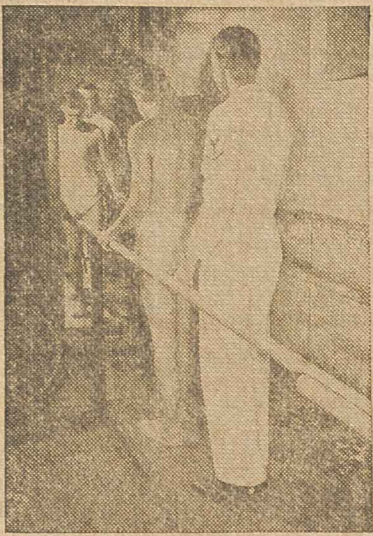
Yes, prevention is the best solution to this or any problem the world has ever known, but occasionally prevention cannot be used because we don't know what to prevent. What is needed is some formula that can help remove the troubles. Sometimes we try to settle our misunderstandings with arguments; since dueling is outlawed, we sometimes attempt to secretly do away with the opponent; but neither of those formulas will offer a guaranteed, permanent, and satisfactory solution. Prevention is understanding. The cure for misunderstanding is prevention. Sometimes we endeavor to hold another person down in the world because we are jealous of his prestige, his position, or his better grades, but here again we can apply prevention instead of waiting until we need a cure. A lit le brotherly love would help. Love is the most powerful force in the world. If we only love ourselves, we will allow self preservation to rule us; if we love others we will gain their friendship and cooperation; if we love God, our religion will be our pathway through life. There is no true love that is attained by compulsion. It must be voluntarily given.

These facts are true in our organizations and student life on campus. If we are required to do something, we usually won't do the job as well as if we really wanted to do it; but if each of us will work together in voluntary cooperation, we can do anything that is worth doing. It is hoped that all of us want honesty, truth, and goodwill to prevail on our campus, both in our scholastic and our social activities, but some of us aren't willing to bring these things out in the open. We expect the church to have an atmosphere of honesty, but we aren't willing to bring it out of church with us. We leave it there, and go back at other times to stir it up again. It is quite easy not to go to church at all, and in this way we show disinterest in the things that are God's. We prove to ourselves and others that we have a belligerent attitude toward those who endeavor to obtain the finer things in life, and toward those fine qualities that make men be men.

There is talk of installing an honor system on campus. The cure that we need now is not necessarily a "campus" honor system, but a "self" honor system. This system can lay the foundation for a "working" campus in the future. The cure for our diseased selves is honesty. The solution for those that will follow after us is prevention. Our cure can be their prevention.



## That They May Walk



The therapeutic facilities of the Corona, Calif., Naval Hospital were made available to victims of the 1943 polio epidemic in Los Angeles County after the contagious stage was passed at the County General Hospital where patients were first ordered for treatment. Photo shows Navy hospital corpsman aiding a patient at Corona Hospital to walk all over again.

(Official Navy Photograph)

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## Tigers' Behaviour Pleases Jax Hosts

Clemson students are, after all, Country Gentlemen. The following letter was written to Mr. Walt Tilley, IPTAY secretary, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

Dear Sirs:  
We had the pleasure of housing a considerable number of your supporters during the Gator Bowl game.

We were so pleased with the splendid behavior and attitude that we felt we wanted to express our pleasure and appreciation for having them in our community.

Oftentimes, groups of this nature conduct themselves in a way that leaves a bad taste among the citizens of the entertaining community.

At first, we hesitated because of this attitude.

We were so pleased with their wonderful behavior that we wanted to express our feeling to you and through you to them.

Very truly yours,  
The Tourist Service Club  
(Signed) Elizabeth Arnot

## FORUM WANTS TALENT

Any person or group who possesses talents which he believes might be useful in the production of radio programs is invited to audition for the Clemson College Student Forum of the Air on Tuesday night, February 8, between the hours of 7:00 and 10:00, in the Radio Room in the basement of the Library, according to Frank Seddon, president of the forum.

Singers and other performers are included in the invitation. Seddon says that "several outstanding acts have been obtained by performers on programs in the past."

## Miss Warm Springs



Joan Kahn, 18, of Evansville, Ind., has gone to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for orthopedic polio treatment on four separate occasions. Her charm and courage so impressed 1949 state March of Dimes chairman visiting the famed treatment center that they informally dubbed her Mrs. Warm Springs.

## AFL Announces Writing Contest

Awards of \$350, \$250, \$200, \$100, and two \$50 are offered by the American Federation of Labor for the best 3,000-word paper on "What Ism Do You Choose: Anarchism, Communism, Fascism, Socialism, Americanism?" The deadline for the essays is January 30, 1949. Entries or requests for further information should be sent to Workers Education Bureau of America, 1440 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.

The final decision will rest with the Board of Judges which consists of Professor Sidney Hook, chairman of the department of philosophy, New York University; Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, and Professor Allan Nevins of the American history department of Columbia University.

## ALTAR GUILD GIVES DANCE

A round and square dance will be presented in the Episcopal Parish House Saturday night January 22, from 8:00 until 11:00 p. m. The dance is being sponsored by The Altar Guild.

General admission is twenty-five cents. Refreshments will be sold.

## J. C. Bishop Is New Hort. Club Prexy

J. C. Bishop, senior of Frogmore, was elected president of the Horticulture Club last Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were G. T. Elmore, senior of Greer, as vice-president; J. H. Manuel, sophomore of Cayce, as secretary; H. B. Foster, sophomore of Chesnee, as treasurer; and W. J. Jenkins, sophomore of Osborn as reporter.

# Tiger Staff Picks Hercules Most Likely To Win The Norris Medal

By HOWELL ARTHUR

Jim Gardner, who is an industrial education sophomore and spent most of his time in Hartsville before he came to Clemson, walked past the "Y" a few days ago with his black dog, Hercules. Five people came down the steps of the Y, each extending a pleasant greeting to Hercules. Hercules returned each salutation in a low bark, not for a minute losing his extreme reserve. No one spoke to Jim.

Jim is used to that sort of treatment, and has learned to take a philosophical attitude toward it. Ever since Bill Hunter, who is now busy getting a medical degree in Charleston, left Herc in the care of Jim when he finished pre-med at Clemson, Jim has acted as a sort of gentleman's gentleman to the dog.

Their professors are not sure whether Herc follows Jim to class or Jim follows Herc. At any rate, both carry a full curriculum, and they carry it together. With rare exceptions, neither attends a class without the other. Although he knows his schedule, and could meet every one of his professors alone, Herc never does so; on one occasion, however, his colleague was left in the lurch when Herc, who had been out late the evening before with one of his canine yard-engines who share his night-life, cut his eight-o'clock class.

Herc is a member of the Clemson College Glee Club, and has missed only one concert this year. Shortly before the Christmas program, jealous or intolerant officials barred him from rehearsals for "making too much noise." They should talk. When he detects a sour note in his friend's rendition of a chorale, he attempts to demonstrate the correct phraseology in a loud voice which ranges between contralto and basso - profundo, depending upon the score.

Hercules was born on August 10, 1944, in Laguna Beach, Cal. His first "master" was Bill Hunter, with whom he saw duty aboard the aircraft-carrier U. S. S. Rendova late in the year of his birth. He saw his first new year (1945) in from the barred windows of the Laguna Beach jail, whence an unsympathetic dog catcher had taken him for some minor violation of the law (probably a parking offence reported by the fire department).

He and Bill enrolled at Clemson in 1943. (This is as good a time as any to defend this business of putting Herc in a class with humans. He seems to have a mind of his own, and people who know him speak of him as an equal.) Herc has had to change courses twice—once when Bill switched to pre-med, and again when the canine himself changed hands.

His demeanor in the classroom has endeared Herc even to professors who are noted for their dislikes of animal attendance. Arriving on time, he lies down to pleasant dreams somewhere near the door. Fifty-five minutes later, accurate almost to the half-minute, he rises and begins to shuffle about the room restlessly if the professor has not signaled dismissal. Only once has he been known to create a disturbance. Awakening from a daytime nightmare in Professor Holt's English class, he succeeded in arousing any other members of the group who had been slumbering.

As a testimonial, he has the word of Professor Dean of the department of foreign languages that "He never gave a wrong answer." Dr. Rhyne, head of the same department, likes him because "He didn't smoke in my room." Dr. Rosenkrans of the horticulture department has had Herc in the same botany laboratory twice (once with Bill and once with Jim), and considers him much more regular in class attendance than the average student. "If all my boys were as good as he is," says Rosenkrans,



Staff Photographer C. M. Kennemore, who took the picture, went to look in the microscope and see what Hercules had under the glass. It is rumored he will soon publish a book entitled "The Loves and Night Life of the Common Flea, Complete with Illustrations," so he perhaps is doing a little research work.

"we'd get along fine."

Herc's main interest, according to Jim, is the fire plug in front of the Physics Building, which has been designated his authorized parking area by "Red" Anderson. He is a one-man dog who is mildly sociable in his relations with Jim's roommates, but tolerates few close friendships outside this small circle.

Despite this tendency toward scholarly solitude, he eats luxuriously at the rear of the Y Cafeteria and in the kitchen of the Talk o' Town, where "Morn" Hewler feeds him hamburgers. Some hiring or part-owner of the former establishment, who probably will lose his job when this is published, provides him with a midnight snack almost every night.

Other interesting facts about Herc: He likes Clemson because of its freedom, its squirrels, and its Tripod, who is his buddy. He hates Hartsville for various reasons. . . . He spends his summers at Myrtle Beach, like any other being of leisure. . . . He rides in an automobile with his front paws hanging out the window. . . .

The expression on his face seems fixed, and has been described variously as "morose" and "sophisticated." All his motion is in his tail, simply because there is no motion anywhere else.

The only building on campus to which admittance is forbidden Hercules is the Y, which frowns on his attending moving pictures. This may be material for an editorial.

## MacIntosh Passes Graduate Exams

F. H. MacIntosh, associate professor of English, passed his oral examination for a Ph. D. degree at Deke this past week-end.

He will have to complete more work before he receives the degree.

## At Fontainebleau



MRS. ST. HUBERT, CATTARY, ALAUX  
Shown above is Mrs. Marthe la Montague St. Hubert, wife of Professor St. Hubert of Clemson's architectural department, explaining the secrets of "Fresco" painting to U. S. ambassador to France, Jefferson Caffery (center) and Jean Paul Alaux, (right) president of the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts. The uniformed man (extreme right) is unidentified. Fontainebleau where the picture was taken, was one of the palaces used by the kings of France. It is now a summer school of fine arts for American students. The "Fresco" department is a great stone-vaulted room originally used by the guards of Francis I. Mr. Alaux was formerly a member of the faculty in the department of architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology.



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Hollywood Models — New Plaids \$9.95  
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**HOKE SLOAN**



# Thirty-Seven Footballers to Recieve Block 'C'



By JACK CRIBB

There's not too much activity now in the sporting world as far as Clemson is concerned. This is the proverbial lull before the storm though, for when the second semester of scholastic activities begin, the second half of the athletic program will unveil itself. The only athletic presently carrying the purple and orange colors are Coach McFadden's cagers.

Numerous Tiger teams will take to their various fields of battle during the next few months to attempt to keep the fame and prestige acquired by the Gator Bowl footballers, Track, swimming, baseball, and tennis form a colorful array of sporting events that will provide thrills and heartbreaks for the Blue Ridge Cadets.

## BASEBALL PROSPECTS

It has not yet been fully determined how these different Tigers will fare in their clashes, but the prospects are fairly good for most of the aggregations. For example, Walter Cox, mentor of the diamondmen, will have a good portion of the 1948 team to build his nine around. Such stalwarts as Frank Gillespie, Gene Moore, Luke Deanhardt, Nig Griffith, Ray Mathews, Reid Ulmer and Jimmy Brown will be back in the fold. Every one of these men are handy with the hickory, and those who saw them play can certify that they are no slouches when it comes to fielding.

One big question in the camp of the baseball Tigers is that of the pitching situation. Joe Asbell, star hurler of last year's squad, has signed with the New York Giants and therefore won't be around when the shouts of play ball is heard. His loss is a great one for the Monetta lad has great possibilities and should make a name for himself among the professionals.

## CAROLINA HERE

One of the most important games of the cage season is on tap here at Clemson on Friday night when the Bengals meet the University of South Carolina. This contest is always a bitterly fought one, but is expected to be more torrid than ever before. The Gamecocks' minds will be on a certain day last October when their football brothers lost a last minute decision to Frank Howard's proteges. However, the Tiger hoopsters will be out for rooster blood for they too are remembering a specific date, a basketball date they kept and lost to the Birdmen in Columbia last season. No matter what the score turns out to be, a rip-snorter will be seen Friday night at the Clemson fieldhouse.

Frank Johnson will bring a quint to Tigertown that, like Clemson's cagers, haven't won too many ball games but are unpredictable. Last week, the Carolinians slaughtered Wake Forest, a team which the Tigers also whipped, though not by such a wide margin.

South Carolina's leading scorer, Jimmy Slaughter, will lead his mates on the hardwood. The six foot nine inch center boasts a 16.6 average through eight games and will be in there pitching and trying to better his standing.

Henry Marten, the lad who can well be remembered for past performances against Clemson, is noted for his smooth floor play and will be a big headache to the hoopsters. Guard John Szakacs rounds out the threesome that will well bear watching.

## CLEMSON SEVENTH

Up until the Furman game, Clemson was in seventh place among the nation's teams as far as personal fouls are concerned. This is a tribute to Banks McFadden and his cagers who know how to milt it up in a clean manner. Foul shots win many a game as was proved in Greenville the other night, so the basketballers might well be proud of this record.

## RIFLEMEN WIN

Clemson's rifle forces defeated Wofford for the second time this year in a match held at Spartanburg last week. Euel Sheffield, high scorer for the Tiger target-busters, lead the riflemen to a 1738-1717 win. Frank Gunby, Carrol Allen, Joseph Squires, and Merrill Levy fired against the Terriers and placed in that order. Also firing for Clemson was Robert Orr, Chesley West, Maurice Rice, Hugh Woodlee, and last year's Captain Bobby Mithum.

## TANKERS IN ACTION

Georgia's Bulldogs defeated Clemson's swimmers last Saturday at Athens. By agreement before the match, the meet did not go into the books due to the fact that neither squad was in condition. Parker, Converse, Jacobs and Moore showed up well for the tankers in the exhibit affair.

## FRESHMEN SHINE

The freshman basketball five gave a good account of themselves last Thursday night when they walloped Furman's Baby Hurricanes at Greenville. Exhibiting fast breaks, some fancy passing, the frosh served notice to all opponents that they will be hard to handle this year. Richardson and Kinney lead the yearling scoring parade with Coleman, MacCauley, Smith and others showing up well for the Normanmen. These five boys started against the little Hornets and will probably get the nod in next Friday night's fracas with the Biddies of Carolina.

The awarding of football letters to 36 players and one manager, all members of the undefeated 1948 Clemson College squad, was approved here Monday night at a meeting of the Clemson Athletic Council.

Dr. Lee Milford, faculty chairman of the council, said that this was the largest number of post-season letters ever awarded at Clemson. He added that every player approved deserved the highest praise possible for outstanding spirit and ability shown throughout the entire season.

## Jim Reynolds Shines At Forward For Tigs

By DICK DOWIS

When Jim Reynolds refused several scholarships from schools in his home state to come to Clemson, it was a great day here at the Home of the Tigers. "The hospitality of the people" was one big factor in the decision made by Reynolds after he had been tempted by offers from Pitt, Penn State, and several other well-known schools.

It was one of the war years, 1945, when Reynolds made his debut as a Clemson Tiger. His freshman year was one of the best he has had at Clemson. He first became known to Clemson sports fans as a wingback on the 1945 edition of the Tiger eleven. He was one of the few freshmen to play enough to earn a letter in football.

He was even more successful in basketball during his "rat" year. On the hardwoods, Jim sparked for the Tigers all season, and as a reward for his excellent work in that sport, he was named by South Carolina sports writers as a member of the 1945-46 All-state basketball team.

## ARMY CALLS

His college education was interrupted by the war after that fine year at Clemson. He went to the army and was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Being in the army, however, didn't stop his football and basketball playing. He played in the backfield for Fort Sam Houston's football team, along with the famous Deak Walker, well known All-American. That season, his team was unbeaten, boasting a record of ten wins and no losses. His army base also had a fine basketball team, on which he starred. The basketball team repeated the performance of the football team by winning the Southeastern Service championship.

When Jim Reynolds returned to Clemson from the service, he brought back two things: some fine experience in football and basketball and a wife. Immediately upon discharge from the army, he married his high school girl friend, Mrs. Reynolds is living here at Clemson and Jim is the "proud papa" of a six-month daughter.

Back at Tigertown after a year with his "Uncle," Jim got down to business right away. His first year back, he played basketball and football again and earned his letter in both.

## HIGH SCHOOL STAR

In high school, Jim was no less a satellite. He lettered three times in basketball and two in football. He also ran for his track team. One interesting thing about his high school days is that his home town, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, is located about forty miles from McKeesport, which is the home of Ray Mathews. These two high schools were traditionally bitter rivals back in those days, and now Mathews and Reynolds are on the same team, and gladly so.

Jim is an Arts and Sciences major and a member of the advanced ROTC unit as a day cadet. After his graduation from Clemson, which will probably be in June of 1950, he plans to teach or coach athletics, or both.

## ONE YEAR TO GO

Next year, Jim is looking forward to having his most successful year in athletics at Clemson. With many men graduating from Clemson's championship football team, the experience of Reynolds will come in very handy in helping Coach Howard to build a winning combination on the gridiron for next season.

In basketball so far this season he has been in only four games. The reason for this is, of course, that he only recently finished his training on the football team. In those four games, however, he has turned a very fine performance at forward and will most probably continue to turn in good accounts.

In one more year, Jim Reynolds will be taking his place among the great athletes in the history of Clemson College, but until that year is over, you can be sure that his action on the gridiron and the hardwoods will be well worth following.

A baseball game is twice as much fun if you're seeing it on the company's time.

There's nothing new under the sun but tomorrow, and that never comes.

Those receiving the Block C are: centers, Gene Moore of Lake City, Gil Rushton of Greenville, Jack Brunson of Sumter; tackles, Phil Prince of Erwin, Tenn., Tom Salisbury of Summerville, Luke Deanhardt of Belton, Chick Gainer of Lancaster, Billy Grigsby of Saluda, and Dick Gillespie of Beckley, W. V. Guards, Frank Gillespie of Beckley, W. Va., Ray Clanton of Darlington, Jack Cox of Marion, Jud Davis of Denmark and John Childress of Augusta, Ga. Ends include: John Poulos of Spartanburg, Oscar Thompson of Columbia, Clint Dyer and Robert Hudson, both of Charleston, Gene Carson of Spartanburg, Doug Herlong of Rock Hill, and Richard Sublette of Westminster.

The Backs are: Bob Martin of Fort Mill, Fred Cone of Elmore, Ala., Ray Mathews of McKeesport, Pa., Bobby Gage of Anderson, Wyndie Wyndham of Moncks Corner, Dick Hendley of Greenville, Bobby Williams, Spartanburg; Carol Cox, Camden.

Also, Frank Carothers, Rock Hill; Bonneau Brodie, Aiken; Jim Reynolds, Johnstown, Pa.; Jackie Calvert, Spartanburg; Jim Whitmire, Griffin, Ga.; Jack Miller, Georgetown; and Jim Miller of Erwin, Tenn. Doc Lachicotte, senior manager from Pawley's Island, also received a letter.

## Slaughter Again In State Scoring Lead

For the second straight week, the Palmetto State scoring race was led by Jimmy Slaughter, high scoring center for the University of South Carolina. Slaughter, who is only a sophomore, dropped 32 points through the baskets in only two games this past week. This brought his total number of points for the season to 133. He will probably prove to be a quiet bit of trouble when the Gamecocks meet the Tigers here tomorrow night.

Wally Dean and Earl Cothran held down second and third spots respectively. Both of these lads play for Wofford College, defending state champions. Dean, with a total of 122 points, is a mere eleven units behind Slaughter.

A newcomer to the list is forward Dwight Groninger of the undefeated Presbyterian Blue Hose. Groninger has a fourth place total of 119 points and the highest game average of anyone of the top ten.

Clemson placed three men in the top ten. Of these, June Pruitt had the largest number of points with a total of 92. The other two Clemsonians to place were Dough Haugk and Len Riddle.

Individual scoring leaders at the close of the 1948-49 South Carolina College Basketball season's seventh week:

	Pos.	Tp	Av.	G
Slaughter, S. C.	C	133	16.6	8
Dean, Wofford	C	122	12.2	10
Cothran, Wofford	C	121	12.1	10
Groninger, Pres.	F	119	23.8	5
Martin, S. C.	F	114	14.2	8
Powers, Wofford	G	96	9.6	10
Pruitt, Clemson	F	92	13.1	7
Haugk, Clemson	F	87	8.7	10
Riddle, Clemson	G	86	9.6	9
Nelson, Charleston	G	85	10.6	8

## Blue Hose Continue To Pace State Loop

Taking a look at this week's state basketball ladder we find the Presbyterian Blue Hose in the top role. So far this season, they are undefeated, having won five games. In second spot, is the Furman quintet with a 5-2 record.

Clemson, at the present moment, is in sixth place with a 400 percentage. The Bengal cagers have won four while losing six. However, strengthened by the return of several men from the gridiron and with the hope of a quick recovery of June Pruitt, high scoring forward who is out with a leg injury, it is believed that the Tiger record for the remainder of the season will be improved considerably.

Standing of the nine South Carolina basketball teams at the close of their 1948-49 season's seventh week:

	W	L	Pct.
Presbyterian	5	0	1.000
Furman	5	2	.714
Erskine	2	1	.667
Newberry	4	4	.500
Wofford	5	5	.500
Clemson	4	6	.400
South Carolina	2	5	.286
Charleston	2	6	.250
The Citadel	0	6	.000

The average man's notion of music is the twelve o'clock whistle.

## Numerous Trophies Affained By Tigers

Over a period of about 30 years the Clemson Tigers have captured a total of about 35 trophies. Although this seems like a large amount of trophies, there are several that are not listed.

Clemson has won many other championships, but at the time no trophies were given. For instance, last season when the Tigers won the Southern Conference Football Championship and in 1939 the Southern Conference Baseball Champ.

This list, however, does not include the individual trophies. This year two individual trophies were won by Robert Gage and Bob Martin. Gage won a gold football for being the most valuable player in the Gator Bowl and Bob won his for the best blocking back of the year.

In 1908-14 the Tigers won the annual Class football trophy; in 1911 they won the State Track meet, and then retired until 1924 when they won the ROTC Boxing and Wrestling trophy. Two years later in '26 and '27, they won the Regimental Boxing Match held at Fort McClellan. The following year the Tigers won the State Track and Field Meet and also won the ROTC Track and Field Mile relay.

After letting a few years run by without winning a trophy, the Clemsonians came back in '33 and won the ROTC Boxing Championship along with the State Track and Field trophy in '34 and '35.

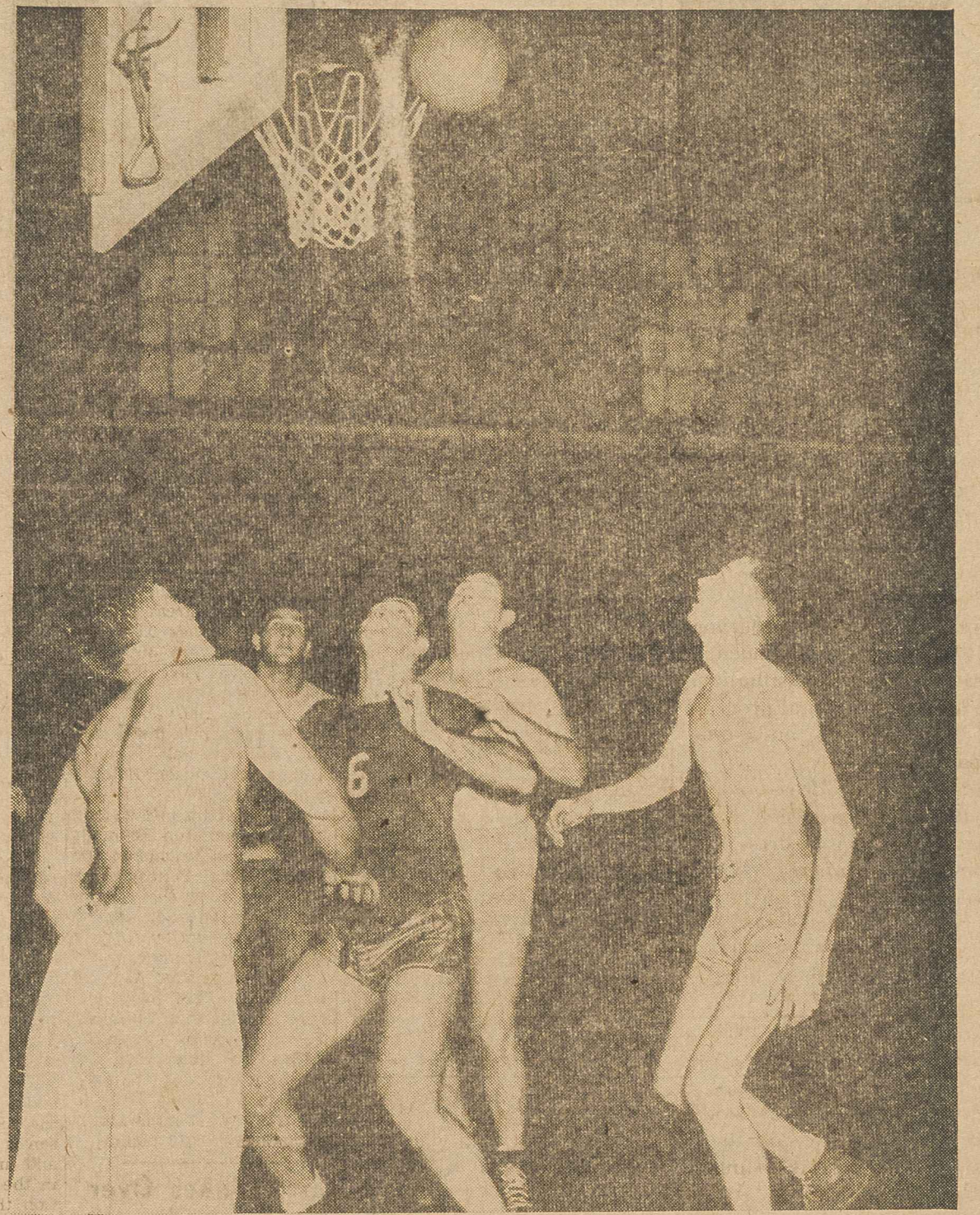
From '33 until 1942 the Tigers won the State Track and Field meets. This should be set down as a record within itself. In 1939 the Tiger sluggers captured the Southern Conference Boxing Championship, and in that same year and the following they captured the Sugar Bowl Boxing Championship. The following year the Tigers claimed the Cotton Bowl Championship by defeating Boston College, 6-3.

The sluggers came back in 1940 to win the Southern Conference Championship again. The tank team came into glory for the first time by winning the State Swimming Championship in '48.

## Grid Film Schedule Released By Ipoay

IPOAX, student athletic association, has made arrangements to show movies of the football games of the past season. Starting with the 'Gator Bowl, February 10, these will run through all the games except the P. C. game.

All will be on Thursdays in the College Chapel. Only IPOAX members will be admitted. They are requested to show their membership cards at the door. Non-



## Baby Tigs Smash Fur. Frosh 53-38

Clemson's frosh cagers, under the tutoredship of Rock Norman, marched to an easy 53-38 decision.

members may purchase cards at the door.

The following schedule is tentative. The dates are definite, but the sequence of the movies may be changed.

Feb. 10: 'Gator Bowl  
Feb. 24: Boston College, Auburn  
Mar. 3: Wake Forest, Duquesne

Mar. 10: Citadel, N. C. State  
Mar. 17: Furman, Miss. State  
Mar. 24: South Carolina, Boston College

ion over Furman's Little Palladians, in a rough and tumble affair. Some 5,000 spectators witnessed the contest between the two freshman squads which was played at Greenville's Textile Hall.

The Tigs were the first to break the scoring ice, but the Purples came back with a few long shots. However, after the opening minutes there was never any doubt of the outcome of the tilt. The boys from Tigertown pulled away in the second canto and enjoyed a 34-24 margin at intermission.

Coach Rock Norman's quint functioned even better in the second half as the Baby Bengals' offense surged forward unheeded. The boys from Greenville never seemed to get their offense under way.

Ronnie Richardson, six foot five inch center for Clemson, was the outstanding player of the game. Richardson's mastery of the backboards kept the Furman quint in hot water throughout the night. Big Ronnie's marksmanship was also tops as he racked up 12 markers for the best total of the fray.

Friday night the Baby Tigers play host to South Carolina's freshman basketballers at the Clemson fieldhouse. This will be the first of two meetings between the two arch rivals.

# Attention Students . . .

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# TIGERS DEFEAT WAKE FOREST; LOSE TO PURPLES

## Sportfacts in Focus

By JIM RICE

### INADEQUATE INCENTIVES FOR INTRAMURALS?

The following letter was received lamenting the present state of the intramural program here at Clemson:

Dear Jim,

I have a complaint to make which I wish you would publish in your column, Sportfacts In Focus. My complaint is that the intramural program at Clemson is very inadequate.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing a good job of intramurals with what they have, but the major trouble is that the "Y" doesn't have the adequate equipment or the staff to handle such an extensive program.

Clemson is a large school these days, and if they expect to have an intramural program which is extensive enough to fill the needs of the students, something should be done to remedy the present situation. Intense interest could be created in an intramural program in which all students were urged to participate, and some incentive were given for their participation.

I have a few ideas on the question in mind. Why could not some provision be made to organize company teams, allow them to dress in the field house, and award trophies to the winners? Why can't the school furnish additional equipment for intramural sports? Why can't the teams have some instruction in the sports in which they are participating? Why can't intramural sports be more varied; for instance, have intramural competition in swimming, tennis, golf, etc.?

I realize that such moves would cost money, but they would also be of invaluable help in the physical conditioning of the men who are too small, and who are not proficient enough to take part in the major sports at Clemson.

As I have already said, the "Y" has done well with what they have, but there is so much yet to be desired. Can't something be done?

Name withheld by request.

We feel that the author has a pretty good insight into the situation concerning intramurals, but until some arrangements can be made in regard to the essence of his letter, the intramural program will remain as is.

### COACHES LOOKING AROUND

Many people think that after football season is over, a football coach's job is over, but such is not the case of Clemson at present. Our football coaches, after coming through in a blaze of glory, are now hot on the trail of prospective football talent. The publicity director of Clemson announced that the several coaches are scouring the state and the entire region for future football talent to maintain the great record which Clemson made this past season. We hope the are very successful in their searchings, for we do like to see good football teams, especially when they're at Clemson.

### SPRING TRAINING

It won't be long before the Tigs take to the turf again. Coach Frank Howard will call his recruits Monday, February 7, to start an intensive six weeks of spring practice. Howard will have the job of trying to fill the spots vacated by some of his best talent which he is losing either this or next semester. Spring practice will end March 12, with a full dress intra-squad exhibition.

Ray Mathews will probably remain at his wingback position and particular emphasis will be placed upon the replacement of Bobby Gage. Prospective tailbacks, at present, are Carol Cox, Jack Calvert, and "Bugs" Thompson.

### MORE HONORS BESTOWED

Both "Rompin'" Robert Gage and Frank Gillespie have received post season honors in being named to the second team All-South Football squad as published in the first edition of the new magazine, "The Southerner."

### IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS NEEDED

This is the last issue of the Tiger until after the week of registration, and between now and then we would appreciate any ideas and suggestions in regard to the installation of a Physical Education Curriculum at Clemson.

Quite an issue has been made of this question in the past, and at the present, there is an ever-increasing demand for such a curriculum at Clemson.

Much can be benefited from such a course, but what we need are the arguments pro and con the situation. We can present quite a few, but we would like the students' opinions and suggestions on such a course, and what he thinks can be gained by such a step. If you have attended any school which has offered such a course write us and tell us what the setup was, and the advantages and disadvantages of the program. Also let us know if you would like to take such a course in preference to the one which you are now taking.

Any idea which you may have on this important question will be greatly appreciated by us and may be instrumental in helping us with the outline of this much needed course.

Any ideas should be addressed to Jim Rice, care The Tiger, Box 269, Clemson, S. C.

## Haugk, Reynolds Lead Tiger Basketeers To 59-57 Victory Over Deacons In Thriller

Clemson rode to its second Southern Conference victory here Saturday night by edging out Wake Forest 59 to 57 in a hair raising tilt. A near capacity crowd watched the underdog Tigers gain revenge for an early season defeat at the hands of the Deacons.

Paced by Dough Haugk's accurate shooting, the Bengals stayed in the lead most of the first half. With Haugk and Bell controlling the backboards and Jim Reynolds and Len Riddle hitting the basket, the Tigers led 27-24 at the half.

The Baptists continued to wage a fierce battle during the second half but Coach McFadden put Frank Gillespie on their ace, Buck Geary, and the versatile West Virginian put a stop to Wake Forest's chief scoring threat. Geary pitched in 12 points during the first canto, but managed to get only six after the half.

With approximately ten minutes remaining in the contest, the Tiger second team made an appearance and did a great job in holding the lead. Jack Neel and Julius Townsend were outstanding as the reserves gave the first team a valuable rest.

Haugk, Riddle, Bell and Reynolds came back into the fray with two and one-half minutes remaining with Clemson holding a two-point lead.

The clock showed a minute and a half to play when Jim Reynolds dropped in a goal to make the score 57-55. The Pennsylvania flash then sewed up the contest by hitting the hoop once again. Geary made a sensational long shot, but the damage had been done and Clemson was still in the long end of a 59-57 count.

Doug Haugk led the Tiger attack with 14 points. Reynolds and Riddle came next with 12 each, and Bell had 11 to his credit.

Buck Geary was high scorer for the evening with 18 points.

## Giermek Takes Over As Top Scorer In Southern Conference

After a weekend of thrilling upsets in the Southern Conference basketball race, Chet Giermek has moved into the limelight as the leading basket-shooter of the Southern loop. Giermek is a center and a junior from William and Mary. Last week, Giermek was the nation's leading scorer in all games played, but the leading point-maker against conference teams was Phil McNiff of Washington and Lee.

The lanky William and Mary center has a total of eighty-four points in Conference games so far this season. His nearest competition is coming from Coy Carson of the North Carolina Tar Heels. Carson is trailing only one point behind the versatile Giermek. Third in the race is McNiff, who had a bad week which caused him to drop considerably in the standings. His excellent score of seventy-eight points indicates that he is definitely still in the picture.

The remainder of the top twelve are running in a close race, with players from Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee University dominating the list.

Giermek ran his total up considerably Saturday night when his team lost a 54-53 decision to Virginia Tech. William and Mary plays powerful North Carolina tonight and no doubt the game will be a terrific scorer's battle between Giermek and the second place Carson.

## Sugar Has Nothing On Gator Says King

By TOM KING

### Gator Bowl Publicity Director

The one resolution I made this past New Year's Day was to never write another sports column. Until today I was true to that promise.

I am certain I could have kept this promise to myself if it hadn't been for these numerous stories in which the Sugar Bowl is credited with having the best bowl game in the country.

Fred Digby and the other fine gentlemen running the New Orleans show may or may not be responsible for these stories. But they are beginning to wear a bit thin—at least with yours truly.

How do they get that way? I cannot see where the Sugar Bowl can claim anything the Gator Bowl doesn't have!

The Sugarinos have the Big Seven champion in Oklahoma. So what! We Saurians have the Southern Conference titleholder in Clemson. Sugary news releases appearing lately intimate that Clemson won the Southern crown because it didn't play North Carolina. Why shouldn't that be turned around to read North Carolina remained unbeaten, though tied, because it didn't play Clemson?

### CLEMSON CHAMPS

Anyway you figure it, Clemson is champion of the Southern Conference, North Carolina the runner-up. Clemson's opponent, Missouri, except for its opening game and one bad quarter against Oklahoma had one of the season's outstanding big time records. The Missourians were good enough to beat Southern Methodist, one half of the Cotton Bowl show.

And, do all those boosting the Oklahoma-North Carolina duel to the skies remember that Clemson is one of the three undefeated and untied major football eleven in the country? They never mention that Oklahoma lost to Santa Clara and that North Carolina was tied by William and Mary.

Now, since I have the contesting teams on an even basis, let's take a peek into this personal duel business. Current newswires rave about the pending struggle between Charlie Justice of North Carolina and Jack Mitchell of Oklahoma. What's the matter with a struggle between Bobby Gage of Clemson and Bus Entsminger of Missouri?

I might be charitable, and give Justice a shade over Gage—not as a performer, mind you, just as a publicity collector. On the other hand I can't put Mitchell on a par with Entsminger.

So we are still all even. Now comes the kill. The Sugar Bowl is two years behind the Gator Bowl insofar as Oklahoma is concerned. Practically all the same Oklahoma team plays in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day as showed in the Gator Bowl January 1, 1947 against North Carolina State. That's straight dope. Mitchell, Darrel, Royal, George Thomas, Myrtle Greathouse, Jim Owens, Bobby Goad, Wade Walker, Homer Paine, and Paul Burris all Oklahoma regulars this year, played in Jacksonville in the 1947 Gator Bowl offering.

So, I guess I win that argument. Now to go home and lose one. Likely I should not have written just this one column. But my pet psychiatrist says it's better to get these things off your mind.

## IPTAY NEWS

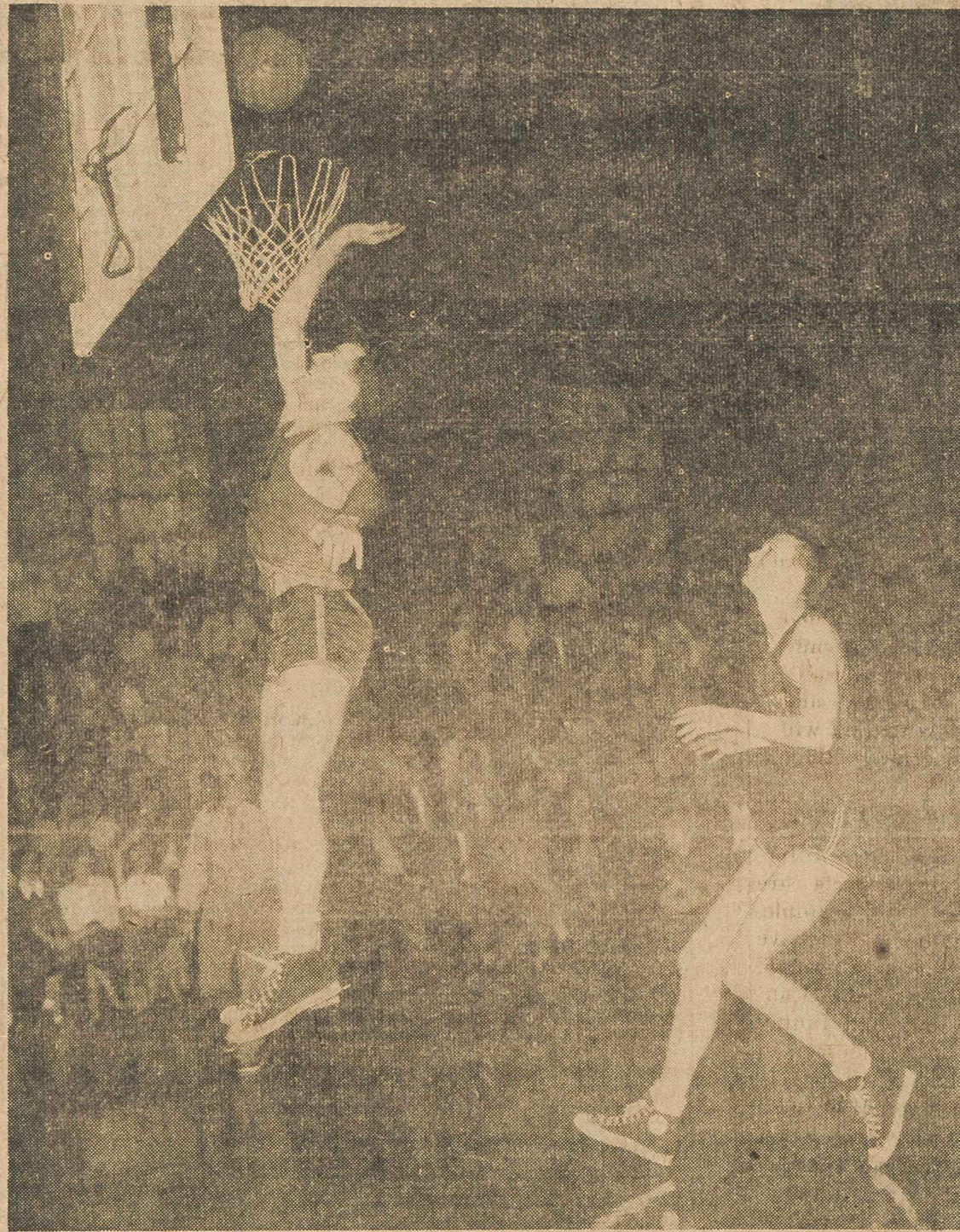
Mr. Walt Tilley announced today that the Iptay memberships had still been coming in far in excess of the last year's quota at this time.

Mr. E. J. Corley from Page-land, S. C., whom we mentioned last week has now sent in a total of about 30 memberships, a record which is very enviable, and the Iptay club in Danville, Va., sent in about 29 memberships at one time. Another club which is to be highly praised is the Iptay Club of Abbeville, S. C., for they have not only played up completely for 1949, but also they have increased their membership twenty-five per cent. Mr. Tilley said that the Greenville Club is far ahead of last year, and that that is the situation in general, but urged again that all members send in their dues as soon as this is possible.

Mr. Tilley said that he regretted that he had to announce the death of two of Iptay's oldest and finest members, Mr. H. E. Graves, who was connected with the S. C. Highway Department, died December 4, 1948, the day of the Clemson-Citadel game. He had been very instrumental in building up Iptay and athletics at Clemson. Mr. Graves was from Abbeville originally, but at the time of his death was residing in Columbia, S. C. Another of Clemson's best supporters, Mr. W. G. DesChamps of Bishopville, S. C., died Saturday, January 15, 1949. His son is one of Iptay's best supporters, and has contributed in many ways to the support of Iptay. Mr. Tilley said that both of these men helped to bring Iptay to its present status, and that they would be missed very much.

Another important announcement which many people have been waiting for was released today. The Gator Bowl pictures will be available around February 1, to Clemson Clubs. As there

(Continued on Page 8)



Jim Reynolds goes up and the ball goes in as the Tigers upset strong Wake Forest here Saturday night, 59 to 57. The veteran hoopster spent a very busy evening dropping in a total of twelve units, two of them being winning points. It was the Bengal's fourth win of the season.

## Hoopsters Suffer First State Loss

An overflow of basketball enthusiasts crowded their way in to Greenville Textile Hall Thursday night to see Clemson lose its first state game of the year in a thrill-packed contest. The score changed hands sixteen times, but when the final whistle had blown, Furman's Paladins had turned the trick 43 to 45.

After the Greenvilleans had scored first, the Tigers, led by the accurate shooting of Jim Reynolds, came roaring back to take the largest of the evening. But the boys from Bengalburg could not stay out in front, and Furman led 25 to 24 at the half.

The second portion of the tilt proved to be a replica of the first as the bitter rivals fought vainly to build up a comfortable lead. With about a minute and a half remaining to play, Furman led 46 to 43, and there's where the Tigers missed a golden opportunity to pull the game out of the fire. Three successive fouls were called against the Purples, but the McFaddenmen missed all three.

Jim Reynolds and Dwight Bell led the Tigers scoring with fourteen and twelve points respectively. Doug Haugk again showed spectacular form under the basket as he took the leather off the boards, time and again. Frank Bell and Frank Drake were outstanding for the winners.

The line-ups:

Some men are so regular in their habits that they haven't time to do any real work.

The man who does it himself at first, avoids having to do it himself eventually.

Some people who buy on time don't appear to know when time leaves off and eternity begins.

Don't worry because you made a mistake; you might have made a worse one.

## CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN

**Johnny**  
FURTHERS FREDDY AS A FORENSIC STAR OF DEMOSTHENEAN PROPENSITIES

BEYOND PERADVENTURE, MY BOY, YOU HAVE ASSEMBLED MATERIAL ENOUGH TO COAST TO A WIN IN TOMORROW'S DEBATE WITH LITTLEVILLE

I'LL DO OKAY-ONLY TROUBLE IS MY THROAT FEELS ALL SMOKED OUT

AND SO, GENTLEMEN, HRUMPH-HRUMPH-PARDON ME--IN MY PERORATION I WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE IRREFRAGABILITY OF MY FACTS! HRUMPH-ULP-ULP-PARDON ME--I CAN'T CONTINUE

HE'S GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER--WE'LL HELP HIM

I SMOKED SO MUCH GETTING MY SPEECH READY THAT MY MOUTH FEELS STALE AND MY THROAT IS DRY AS A BONE!

I NEVER SAW A STAR DEBATER SUFFER SUCH A CATACTYSMIC COLLAPSE! HE'LL BE SUNK FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE

THAT'S CIGARETTE HANGOVER, FREDDY. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

MAN, WHAT A CLEAN FRESH MILD TASTE PHILIP MORRIS HAS! MY THROAT FEELS TIP-TOP FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE--WATCH ME PERSUADE 'EM BOYS!

LATER BEFORE THE BIG DEBATE

THAT IS WHY I REITERATE, IN THE WORDS OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS EMANCIPATOR: AMERICA IS THE LAST BEST HOPE OF EARTH FOR ALL PEOPLES!

JOHNNY, I NEVER HEARD A MORE MELLIFLOUS WINDUP! FREDDY'S VICTORY GIVES US OUR FIRST INTERSTATE DEBATING TITLE!

FREDDY YOUR ELOQUENCE WAS POSITIVELY EPIDEICTIC! BOY, YOU WERE TERRIFIC!

SO WERE JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS--AND JUST WHEN I NEEDED 'EM MOST!

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This PROOF is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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FORENSIC—Pertaining to public debate.

DEMOSTHENEAN—Like Demosthenes, famous old Greek orator who could really "send" his hearers.

PERADVENTURE—Possibility of failure.

PERORATION—Grand finale of a prepared speech.

IRREFRAGABILITY—Power of enduring beyond disproof.

CATACTYSMIC—Disastrous.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER—That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

MELLIFLOUS—Smoothly-flowing.

EPIDEICTIC—Pleasantly impressive.

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# Cal Tech Will Offer Howard Hughes Fellowships

Advanced technical students at Clemson Agricultural College have been invited by the California Institute of Technology to apply for the new Howard Hughes Fellowships in Creative Aeronautics.

Details of the Fellowship plan were recently announced by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of Caltech, who termed it "an important step taken by the aircraft industry in cooperation with an educational institution."

The fellowship awards, Dr. DuBridge revealed, are open to all men anywhere who are U. S. citizens and who have sufficient technical background and proper qualifications to meet fully the requirements of the Institute for admission to graduate work. Each award will consist of:

(1) A gift of \$1,500 to California Institute of Technology from Howard Hughes to cover tuition and research expenses at the Institute.

(2) An additional gift from Mr. Hughes to each Fellow of \$1,500 or more, depending upon the qualifications of the recipient.

(3) A salary of not less than \$2,000 to each Fellow for actual advanced development work at Hughes' Culver City, Calif., aircraft plant.

Dr. DuBridge said that the cooperative effort of the noted West Coast flyer-industrialist and Caltech would seek "to remedy a shortage in a class of engineers upon which the future development of aeronautics depends."

He said the intention is to train engineers whose knowledge of underlying physical science and mathematical tools will be adequate to deal with problems in advanced theoretical aeronautics.

"Such engineers," Dr. DuBridge explained, "should have the imagination, the inventive talent, and the industrial research and development experience to originate the radically new and put it into practice."

"It is appropriate," Dr. DuBridge declared, "that Howard Hughes, who has always shown a keen interest in research at the Institute, and who is himself an engineering pioneer, should be the sponsor of these fellowships in creative aeronautics."

Applications received before February 15, 1949, will be judged by a committee including representatives of the California Institute of Technology and of Howard Hughes. It is planned to select annually two or three of the most outstanding candidates, whose qualifications will admit them to graduate study leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Aeronautics or in Physics at the California Institute of Technology. The physics degrees should include a minor in aeronautics.

A candidate's age and the date of his bachelor's degree will be minor factors in the judging. Exceptional candidates with no graduate study beyond a bachelor's degree, and candidates who wish to carry on fundamental research for an additional year after receiving a doctor's degree, will be considered.

Awards will be announced by April 1, 1949. Recipients will be

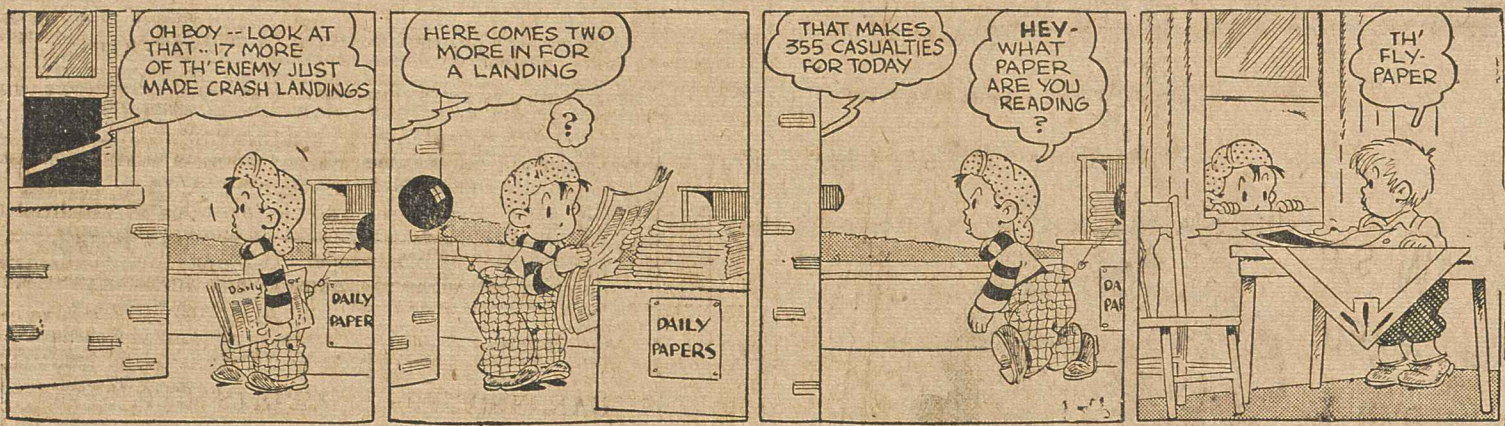
## B. S. U. Sends Clothes To European Student

Jeremiah Rodorobaba, Roumanian Baptist refugee studying in the Institute Biblique of Nogent, Marne, France, is the recipient of a new suit, sweater, and raincoat. The clothing, mailed to him this week, was bought by the members of the Baptist Student Union of Clemson College Baptist Church as one of its missionary activities.

Jeremia, a son of a Roumanian Baptist minister, is one of the displaced persons Baptists of America are aiding through their World Relief Program. Conscripted by the Nazis during the war, he managed to maintain contact with local groups of Christians throughout the war. While stationed in Alsace he was responsible for the revitalization of an ancient church in one of the villages there. It was in this church that he presented the Christian message to Madlen Huckel, who later became his wife.

The local BSU "met" Jeremia through Miss Marjorie Moore, managing editor of THE COMMISSION, Southern Baptist World Mission Journal, when she led a missions conference here last spring. Miss Moore had met both of the Rodorobabas and investigated their situation when she was traveling in Europe on the way to the Baptist World Congress in Copenhagen in 1946.

Clemson Baptists hope to meet young Hoborobaba and his wife sometime next year, if Miss Moore's plans work out. They plan to come to the United States to finish their education in order to enter Christian mission work in France or Roumania. In the meantime, the BSU is looking for more clothes for Jeremia—size 37 short.



## Staff Writer Claims Discovery Of Local Spook; Others Say Too Much Booze Probably Involved

By Jack Bradford

There's a spook loose on the campus. Yes, Sir, a real, dead ghost. Not the sort of "Spooks" commonly seen in the rumble-seat of a fast-moving V-8, but the old-fashioned, cemetery variety, a "Digger O'Dell" special.

I met this fugitive from the stone yard one night while sleep-walking across Bowman's cow pasture (yeah, Drill Field, but I "nose" what I'm talking about). The night was so lovely, I felt as if I were walking on clouds (in fact, I was; the Seneca River had just burped up a load of catfish-scented fog).

The moonlight streaming through the wraiths of smoky mist that clung to the ground in rolling billows made everything around me glow with a pale translucent beauty; pale, but warm and soft as the bare shoulder of a lovely girl that pales then blushes as you stoop to kiss the smooth, deflectable spot where her neck . . . oops! Wrong story.

Now where was I? Oh, Yes, the ghost. Well, as I was saying, I was marching along the path to the P. O., counting cadence mentally and humming that popular ditty, "Cigarettes and Whiskey and Wild, Wild Women", when all of a sudden someone flapped me across the proboscis with a sweaty football jersey. Or so I thought, for when I stopped sparring and hollerin' for Chloe long enough to look around, I saw this character once-overing me.

At first, I thought it was just some juiced-up jerk journeying notified of the amounts of cash gifts and salaries for part-time employment, to be based on experience and background. Those selected will begin the program July 1, 1949, with a 10-week advanced development project at the Hughes aircraft plant, Culver City, Calif., where they will work with experienced research and development engineers on "frontier" aeronautical problems.

Following this summer period, the Fellows will be enrolled at California Institute of Technology in a program of study and research and will continue their project work with the aircraft engineers on a part-time basis scheduled so as not to interfere with study.

Application forms for the new Howard Hughes Fellowships can be obtained by request addressed to the Dean of Graduate Studies, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena 4, California.

joyfully from the juke joint to Jersey Lane, but upon close inspection I decided that even the lousy beer they serve at Smith's wouldn't take a guy's eyeballs right out of his head, at least not as permanently as this Dali Model seemed to be. Speaking in all modesty, I wish to say to sports fans who may be interested that, within the next few seconds, after my abrupt meeting with this "twin without the Toni" (without hair, and skin, but Oh what lovely bones, kid), I achieved what I believe to be a feat unparalleled in alaricity of action and uniqueness of attainment.

Immediately upon seeing that I was so horribly unalone, I was stricken with an oppressive sense of claustrophobia. Releasing in a scream all the old stale air in my lungs that I would have breathed out anyway, sooner or later, I whipped out my tinted chapstick, painted "77" on my T shirt, and did a P-80 in the general direction of Greenville. I would have made it in less time than it takes a Clemson cadet to eat chow just before a holiday, too, except that I plumb disconsidered the library.

First thing I knew, I was filed between Chapman and Chaucer, just one broken stone pillar and smashed brick wall away from the Liberty-Atlanta Road, and Mata Hari highway of the South (full of curves and crooked as a snake).

As first, I thought I was dead until I noticed that my right hand was flipping through the pages of an Esquire magazine in search of Varga girls, proof positive that the old magneto is sparking whether in an '08 Oshkosh-By Gosh model or a '49 Pin-Stripe-and-Cutaway Siddonwinette. Somewhat sadly, I arose from the debris reflecting upon the parking demerits I would get when "Red" Anderson found out I had been parking under the shelf reserved for professors only.

However, I didn't ponder long over Poole's "scarcely any" parking policy because, just as I staggered up, a chuckle greeted

me that sounded like the "Woody-Woodpecker" lyrics being sung by Coach Howard with a mouthful of bubblegum (that is bubblegum he chews, isn't it?). Since I was as weak as the Thursday Party in Moscow, I decided to see what office this misplaced laundry rack was running for.

Well, you know what? As soon as I got used to the "no nose is good nose" appearance of that sad sack shade, I found that he would be a mighty fine fellow at heart, if he had a heart.

Oof McGook, the local spook, is the sort of ghost that I would recommend to every college campus. His sheet is spotless and neatly draped in the latest style among the younger set of coffin society. (Ook is the guy that uses up all the hot water every night), his bones are neatly polished in

memory of our late Commandant's (Curly Claxton) dome, and to complete his ghostly garb, he wears an orange and purple beanie which he frequently removes in the hope that someone will think he is the "Head" and give him a brand new "Forget-to-Dodge" automobile.

Students at Clemson Look

SHARP WITH CLOTHES  
LAUNDERED AT

CADET LAUNDRY

Frank Dillard, Mgr.

## IPTAY NEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

is a great demand for these pictures, Mr. Tilley said they would begin showing them as soon as possible after they arrived.

Wednesday night, January 18, Mr. Tilley attended an alumni meeting in Walterboro, S. C. at the Twinkling Star at seven thirty. Pictures of the Wake Forest and the Mississippi State Games will be shown.

Coach Bob Jones attended a meeting of the Rotary Club of Inman, S. C., Wednesday, January 18, and showed pictures of the Furman Game.

Many have too much, but none has enough.—Proverb.

While we shall think of the meatless day many old dogs will remember the boneless nights.

Your circumstances may be uncongenial but they shall not long remain so if you but perceive an ideal and strive to reach it. You cannot travel within and stand still without.

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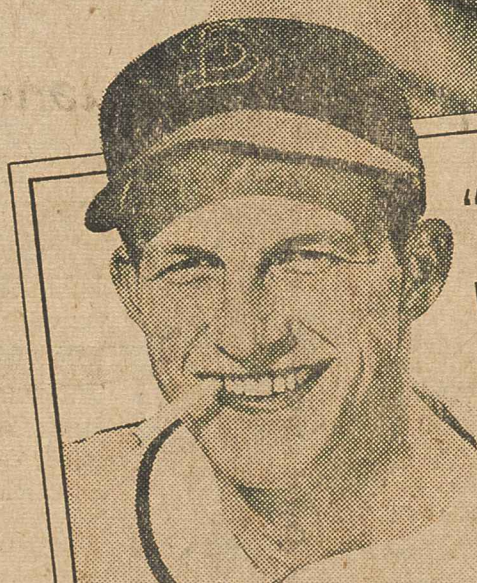
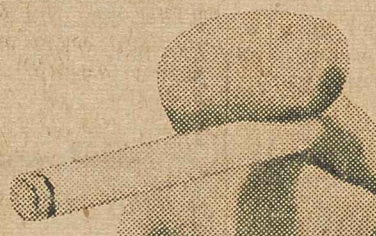
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With Victor Mature and Alan Ladd

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*Dana Andrews*  
STARRING IN THE ENTERPRISE PRODUCTION  
"NO MINOR VICES"



"I like a cigarette the way Chesterfield makes 'em. They're Milder...that's why it's My cigarette."

*Stan Musial*  
VOTED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER  
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE



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